

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Net 'Human Fly'

Chicago firemen hold the net as "human fly" Terry Snyder climbs down from the roof of a 24-floor building in Chicago Wednesday. Police arrested Snyder, a seasoned mountain climber, because they did not know that the

stunt promoting the Chicago Boat, Travel and Outdoors Show was scheduled. All news media were informed of the event. Snyder was arrested for disturbing the peace, and then freed on bond. (UPI)

Governor's Work Evokes Florida Demonstration

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — About 150 black youngsters, some chanting black power slogans, staged a sit-in today at the administration building of Manatee County schools that Gov. Claude Kirk seized Wednesday for the second time to block an integration plan.

The blacks sat on the front steps of the administration building after marching around it for a time.

The pupils sang "Freedom Isn't Free" and chanted slogans including: "We're gonna get Claude Kirk and that ain't all."

None of the group would elaborate on the slogans.

On Wednesday, Kirk suspended Dr. Jack Davidson, a

school's superintendent, and the school board for the second time in three days and sent his aides to Bradenton to take control of the schools and 17,000 pupils.

That action came 24 hours after U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman had reinstated the county officials and ordered Kirk to appear before him Friday in Tampa on a contempt citation.

The Republican governor had said he planned to take over personally today, but ran into delay in leaving Tallahassee when his wife, Erika, entered a hospital for the birth of their second child. An aide said then Kirk was not expected in Bradenton today.

While the students gathered, U.S. Marshall Johnnie Barr and assistant U.S. Atty. Oscar Blasingame, both from Tampa, met privately with gubernatorial aide Lloyd Haganam.

The black students who gathered outside the school board building left entrances passable.

Judge Krentzman was not available for comment after Kirk's second suspension order, but Davidson said the jurist had advised him not to resist his order from office.

Davidson was originally suspended on the eve of his effort to implement a desegregation order by Krentzman calling for the busing of an additional 2,600 pupils.

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Vanlandingham, who is Democratic majority leader in the Missouri Senate, said the Republican attorney general tried to negotiate a secret settlement with a group attempting to block construction of a restaurant in St. Louis. He said Foodmaker Inc., operators of Jack in the Box Restaurants, is a wholly owned subsidiary of Ralston Purina Co.

"Attorney General Danforth and his family own a substantial amount of stock in the Ralston Purina firm," Vanlandingham said. "Any financial benefit from such a settlement would naturally benefit all shareholders and not just the board of directors.

"Attorney General Danforth is an officer of a state agency and he admittedly is an owner of stock in the Ralston Purina Corp., which controls the Jack in the Box operation. When he held the secret meetings on Washington University campus in February he obviously could not have divorced himself from being attorney general and a shareholder of Ralston Purina and thus involved himself in a serious conflict of interest."

But the difference was that seven senators who voted against recommitment cast their votes against Carswell—and there were no switches the other way.

In this group were five Republicans, Cook, Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Charles H. Percy

and Senator Richard S. Schweiker.

Asked about this, Ziegler said he would not discuss proceedings.

The vote rejecting Carswell, now a judge on the 5th U.S.

Court of Appeals, touched off a two-minute outburst of cheers, wild clapping and a few scattered boos by spectators, tour-

ists and government workers in the packed Senate galleries.

Repeated calls for order by Senate leaders went unheeded.

Although Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, the presiding officer, cautioned spectators against demonstrations during the roll call, there was a brief outburst of applause when Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., cast his "no" vote.

That was crucial, for Cook was the first of the uncommitted senators to vote—and his ballot was the tipoff to the outcome.

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Meets the Press

Judge G. Harrold Carswell enters the back door of the Florida Bar Association Building Wednesday in Tallahassee with his wife shortly after learning that the U.S. Senate had not

confirmed his Supreme Court nomination. He released a brief statement to reporters saying he was "relieved and disappointed."

(UPI)



Ann Landers

Bewildered Mother Needs Dad's Help

Dear Ann: I am not signing my name to this letter because we are friends. I don't think you can guess my identity. At least I hope not.

The letter from the mother of the teen-age boy signed "Mrs. Had It" got to me. (And to millions of other bewildered parents, I'll bet.) Our hostile, rebellious teen-ager is a girl, not a boy, but the description fits her. She isn't pregnant but I thought she might be, so I called a lawyer to find out what MY rights are. Well — I don't have any. According to Illinois law, if a 16-year-old daughter wants to keep her child, even though she can't support it, her parents are stuck.

"Mrs. Had It" is luckier than I am. At least her husband backs her up. Mine doesn't. He takes our daughter's side and together they try to beat me down. He sees nothing wrong with her staying out till 3 or 4 in the morning. Nor does he see anything wrong with her friends who not only use hard drugs but push them. I am sure our daughter smokes marijuana. He sees nothing "serious" about that either.

My husband feels because she is pleasant to him that they have a wonderful relationship. He points out that he has no trouble with her while she and I fight constantly. Therefore he insists that what he is doing is right and I'm the one who is at fault.

I am becoming bitter and frustrated. The situation seems hopeless. I've just about given up. Any suggestions? Sorry I can't sign this. I hope you can't guess. — Same Circle

Dear S.C.: I suggest you attack this problem at the source. The real trouble is between you and your husband. Your husband's permissive attitude as contrasted to your ineffective attempts to maintain discipline has made your home a battleground. Your daughter is the victim. I urge you both to get counseling.

Your daughter needs outside help at once. She has tuned you out completely. Her father will not give her decent counsel because he has opted in favor of being a pal in an effort to keep on good terms with her.

A therapist might be able to get through to the girl. And, incidentally, I do not have a clue as to your identity. I know at least a dozen people who have problem similar to yours.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son's wife is a talented art student. She has painted a large portrait of our son in the nude. It now hangs in their living room. I have seen nudes hanging in other homes, but not in the living room, and never of a member of the family. The painting is very life-like and it makes me uncomfortable. Have you ever been asked this question before? — Ill At Ease



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Hal Boyle's Column

Suburban Wives Weary Of Everyday Comments

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that suburban wives get tired of hearing:

"You've got it pretty easy. Why, my mother used to do the laundry for a family of seven by hand—and I never heard her complain."

"There's a strange dog in the backyard, Mom, and he's acting kind of funny. You'd better get a broom and scare him away."

"It's the plumber on the phone. He says just to tie a rag around the broken pipe, and he'll try to make it here by next Wednesday."

"Sorry to trouble you, Mrs. Grubbs, but if your husband doesn't make the mortgage payment before our bank closes tomorrow, we'll have to take legal action."

"Mom, can't you drive me to school today, please, please? If you don't I'll be late, and if I'm late just one more time I might as well become a dropout."

"My mother didn't spend every afternoon watching soap operas or playing bridge with her cronies."

"Why do we have to live way out here in the sticks, Mom? It's like being a prisoner. The kids in the city have lots more things to do."

"Do you think it's any fun for me to have to ride standing up in a crowded train 40 minutes every morning and afternoon going to and from work?"

"Congratulations," Mrs. Grubbs, a little rabbit told me that you and Mr. Grubbs are going to have another baby. That will be your fourth, won't it?"

"Why do you have to have another dress? Anyway, if you do, why don't you make it yourself? My mother made all her own clothes."

"I don't want tuna fish for lunch. I don't want a baloney sandwich for lunch. I don't want —"

"Oh, boy, are we lucky, Mom! The new family is moving into the house next door—and guess what—they've got six kids."

"I'm running a little short this

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week, Honey. Can you lend me \$10 from your household allowance?"

"If you want little Marybelle to have a normal smile, Mrs. Grubbs, we'll have to start straightening her teeth now. It's a two-year job, but I'll give you a low estimate of \$1,500."

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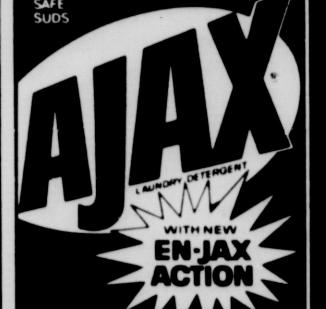
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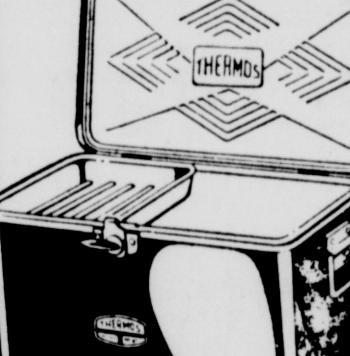
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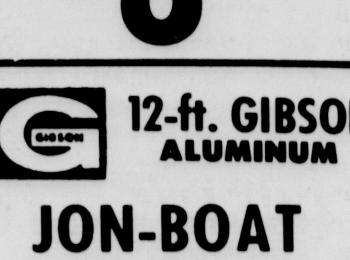


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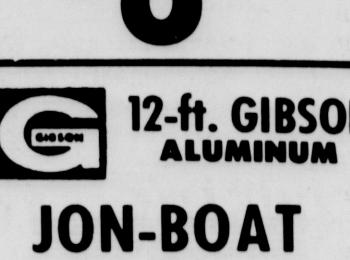
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Getting Ready

Jaycee Wives are preparing a fashion show for prospective Miss Sedalia entrants to be given at a "Pepsi Party" at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Farm and

Home Building. Mrs. Bill Shumake, left, is chairman of the event and Mrs. Robert Wiley, right, is one of the models for the show.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Miss Sedalia Entrants To Be Honored With Fashion Show

Prospective Miss Sedalia entrants will be honored with a fashion show and "Pepsi Party" at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Farm and Home Building.

Chairman of the event, Mrs. Bill Shumake, says plans are to give girls interested in entering the event an opportunity to see possible wardrobe selections as well as hearing suggestions as to possible talent presentations and pageant participation.

Information as to the basis for judging and scheduled events will also be given to the

girls and mothers of entrants are also invited to the show. Models for the afternoon are Mrs. Robert Wiley, Mrs. Joe Doggett, Mrs. Vaughn Hart, Mrs. Douglas Kneibert and Miss Jackie Reed.

Fashions are being furnished for the show by C. W. Flower Co., Lockett's, Dora's, Chapman's, and Roth's and clothes will be shown for every event of the pageant, including swimsuits, evening gowns, costumes and suits.

Area girls from 18 to 28 are

invited to attend and consider entering the pageant.

Other "Pepsi Parties" scheduled to precede the pageant will include instructions on make-up and judging details. Judges for the pageant will all be out of town and will be selected from the areas of education, fashion, dramatics and music.

The Miss Sedalia Pageant, sponsored by the Sedalia Jaycees, will be held May 9 at Smith-Cotton High School auditorium.

Supreme Court Vacancy Becomes Political Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — That vacancy on the Supreme Court and the long, bitter struggle it symbolizes—may be the major issue of the coming congressional election campaigns.

President Nixon will supply the Republican signal when he sets a timetable for selecting a new nominee, a third choice for the seat the Senate denied G. Harrold Carswell.

Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kans., already has wired the President, and followed up with a telephone call, urging the postponement of any new court appointment until after the Nov. 3 congressional elections.

That way, Dole said, Nixon could take to the voters the issue of a court shift from activism to a more conservative course.

"He didn't say yes and he didn't say no," Dole said after making his suggestion to Nixon. "But he did say this is going to take some time."

If it takes until campaign time, that in itself will be a political signal, and the Senate rejection of Southern conservatives Carswell and Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., will echo through the autumn oratory.

"They've raised the issue that the people don't want Carswell," Dole said after the Senate vote. "Well, they're not going to get Carswell. But do they want to change the court?"

"It may be easier to change the Senate than to change the Supreme Court," Dole said.

"I believe that would backfire on the Republicans," said Oklahoma Sen. Fred R. Harris, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee. "Are they going to purge members of their own party?"

Thirteen Republicans joined 38 Democrats in voting to reject Carswell 51 to 45. Three of them, Sens. Winston L. Prouty of Vermont, Charles Goodell of New York, and Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii, are up for election this year.

The summer meeting will be held in Rhode Island.

Primary topics listed were:

—The need for special residence requirements in election for president and vice president.

—The desirability of reducing the voting age to 18.

—The desirability of retaining, amending or abolishing the Electoral College system.

—The desirability of literacy tests as a qualification for voting.

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The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, April 9, 1970—3

Business Mirror

Security Brokers Wait On 'Public' Acceptance

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Securities brokers will be watching a certain stock for the next few weeks as if they had a million dollars on it. Few of them really will have any financial interest in the company, but their fortunes still may be tied to it.

This is the stock of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Inc., the first member firm of the New York Stock Exchange to "go public," or offer its shares for public approval or disapproval. Which will it be?

For centuries brokers have offered shares in other companies for whatever the traffic would bear. But never has a big brokerage firm attempted to find out in the market place how highly or lowly it was regarded by the public.

In doing so this week, DLJ is really testing the water for a lot of other brokers. If the public adjudges DLJ a good investment and is willing to pay a high price for the stock, others might jump in.

Some illusions are likely to be shattered. A romantic conception of Wall Street portrays brokers as dressing, relaxing, eating and otherwise conducting themselves like millionaires.

The reality in the Street today is a grim one. Brokerage firms are in trouble; some have gone under and others, burdened by bills, have sunk to the waterline. Record keeping is in chaos. Good help often is hard to find.

If the old partnerships are to survive, it is generally agreed, most must not only incorporate but then must offer their shares to the public. Otherwise they may not have the capital to modernize and to handle the big blocks of stocks from insurers and mutual and pension funds.

When DLJ first made known its plans less than a year ago, it set a maximum price for its shares of \$30. But since the brokerage business is a sick one, few observers believed DLJ would attempt to get that price.

Estimates of the offering price, which is fixed by the underwriter, began ranging down to \$25 and even \$20. Most of the securities business was surprised, it seems safe to say, when the stock was offered at \$15 a share.

This perhaps reflected the wise assessment of DLJ and its

underwriter, the First Boston Corp., that the brokerage business truly is a depressed one and that higher prices couldn't be obtained. Other brokers, however, feel the price is too low.

They point out that at \$15 a share, the price-earnings multiple of DLJ is about 13, meaning that the net income of \$1.12 a share can be divided into the stock price by that number.

There certainly would be one great advantage in fixing a low opening price for DLJ: If the public rejected a \$20 price tag, for example, and the trading price fell to \$15, the embarrassment would be acute.

Better to set the price low and hope it will rise. The next few weeks will tell.

Expert Guaranteed
WATCH REPAIR
We Repair all Brands
One Day Service On Most Repairs
217 S. OHIO
Bichsel Jewelry
A Division of C.W. Flower Co.

Sorry! The price of the
CHRISTIAN DIOR WIG
in our Wednesday ad should
have been '45.

C. W. Flower Co.

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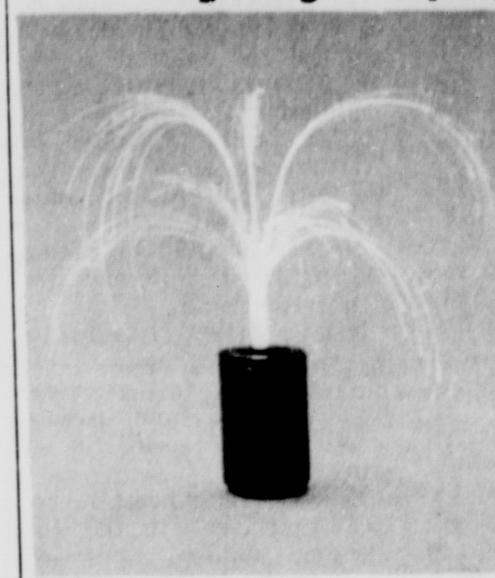
from all of the members of your Sedalia Police Department to all who helped and supported the Police Retirement Plan.

The Sedalia Police Department

C.W. FLOWER CO.

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Lighting - Poly Optic



See light transmitted thru Trans-Lucent fibers. Perfect for center pieces, night lights, makes an ideal gift.

Shown are just three of the many styles.

\$15

Gifts - Second Floor

The
Prelude

\$20

Come in
Soon &
See the
many styles
from

\$15
to
\$50

If anybody
but Supp-hose
said this,
they'd be lying.

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has that Supp-hose fit
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Only sheer Supp-hose
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fashion colors.

Only sheer Supp-hose
wears like Supp-hose.

That's why there's only one Supp-hose. There's nothing else quite like it. For looks. For fit. For feeling. Come in for Supp-hose. There are some things about it you just can't say for any other panty hose and stockings. And that's why you'll say they're great. From \$4.95 to \$5.95.

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store your
FURS



For Expert Storage, Cleaning and Glazing of
Furs. Also Cleaning of Fur Trimmed Coats and
Suede Garments. Phone 826-3200 or Stop in
Today.



Impala Custom Coupe

Putting you first, keeps us first.



OBITUARIES

Theodore P. Bastendorf

LINCOLN — Theodore P. Bastendorf, 64, died Tuesday afternoon at Wetzel Hospital, Clinton.

He was born in Keokuk, Ia., Jan. 1, 1906, son of the late Peter and Elizabeth Thielen Bastendorf.

On Nov. 7, 1931, he was married to Elizabeth Osterkamp in Illinois. They moved to Lincoln in 1951, where he was engaged in farming.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Bastendorf was a member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Cole Camp.

He is survived by his wife, of the home, and a niece, Mrs. Jackie Harms, Lincoln.

Three brothers preceded him in death.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the church with the Rev. Fr. William J. Meyers officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Golda E. Rains

VERSAILLES — Mrs. Golda E. Rains, 75, died at her home here Wednesday.

She was born in Bedford, Ia., Nov. 8, 1894, daughter of the late Charles and Kate Weidner Mohler.

On April 8, 1915, she was married to Roy D. Rains, with whom she operated the Rains Variety Store in Versailles for many years.

Mrs. Rains was a member of the United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, of the home; three sons, Roy D. Rains, Jr., Huntingdon Beach, Calif.; Calvin Rains, Miami Beach, Fla.; and Rex Dale Rains, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; a brother, Bernie Mohler, Clarinda, Ia.; 13 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. Frank Ebricht officiating.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

George Vest Elliott

JOPLIN — George Vest Elliott, 77, died April 4 at the Fremont Hospital, Joplin.

He was born near Green Ridge, Dec. 16, 1892. He was a claim agent for the Frisco railroad and member of the First Presbyterian Church, the American Legion and a 32nd degree Mason.

Surviving are his wife, Adeta, of the home; a stepson; step-grandson; a brother, Emmett Elliott; and a foster brother, Arthur Bennett, both of Green Ridge; a niece, Mrs. Eugene Johnson, Windsor.

Preceding him in death were his parents, his foster parents, three brothers, and three sisters.

Funeral services were held at Ozark Memorial Park with Dr. Ward R. Conklin and Dr. Otto C. Seymour officiating. Graveside services were conducted by the American Legion and burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Webb City.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts

Sedalia, Mo.

TELEPHONE: 826-1000

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Holdays.

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Publication dedicated to the

interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

—Member—

The Associated Press

The American Newspaper

Publishers Association

The Missouri Press Association

Audit Bureau of Circulations



Miles E. Thomas

CENTERVIEW — Miles E. Thomas, 90, died Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Johnson County Memorial Hospital in Warrensburg.

Born June 19, 1879, in Warrensburg, he was the son of the late John B. and Julia Anthony Thomas.

He was married to Emma Elizabeth Smith in December of 1898 in Montserrat.

Mr. Miles lived in Warrensburg for most of his life. He moved to Centerville two years ago from Osceola where he had resided for 20 years.

He was a retired coal miner, charter member of the Oak Hill Christian Church, south of Warrensburg.

Survivors include his wife, five daughters, Mrs. George (Janis) Markham of Knob Noster; Mrs. Joe (Daisy) Lund of Esminger, both of Warrensburg; Mrs. Jack (Martha) Raffler, Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Mrs. Wayne (Lorraine) Stephens, Nevada, two sons, Ted of the state of California and Lawrence, Kansas City; one brother, Allie, Clinton; 31 grandchildren, and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Sweeney-Phillips Funeral Home, Warrensburg, with the Rev. Hubert F. Neth, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Warrensburg officiating.

Ed Woodrill will sing "Going Down the Valley" and "Beyond the Sunset" accompanied by Mrs. Robert Sartin.

Pallbearers will be Julius Harding, John Harding, Willis Harding, Marion Harding, Ezra Harding, and Max McCracken.

Graveside services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Pleasant Mound Cemetery northeast of Osceola.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Dr. Stauffacher Is Appointed To Doctor's Group

KANSAS CITY — Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher has been appointed to a one-year term on the State Chapter Editors' Committee of the American Academy of General Practice, it was announced today by the national family doctor organization.

The 32,000-member Academy, headquartered in Kansas City, is the second-largest medical organization in the country. It is the only U.S. medical group which requires its members to continue their medical education in order to retain membership. Each member must complete a minimum of 150 hours of postgraduate training every three years.

A four-member State Chapter Editors' Committee studies chapter publication problems and recommends solutions to improve content, format and advertising.

Mrs. Lou Galloway

WINDSOR — Mrs. Lou Galloway, 83, died Tuesday at Windsor Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Cooper County on Sept. 22, 1886, daughter of the late Thomas E. and Susan Steele Gutherford.

She was married at Windsor on July 30, 1907 to Emmett Galloway, who died Nov. 9, 1964.

She is survived by a son, Roy Galloway, Windsor; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

An infant son preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home with the Rev. Melvin L. Hill officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Mabel Brauer

COLE CAMP — Mrs. Mabel Brauer, 71, died at 11:55 p.m. Tuesday at her home.

Born at Cole Camp, April 8, 1898, she was the daughter of the late Augustus and Friedricka Ehlers Kreisel.

She was married to Theodore Brauer on July 5, 1932, who survives of the home.

Mrs. Brauer is a retired school teacher.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Kreisel, and Mrs. Herbert (Martha) Bockelman, both of Cole Camp.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Lutheran Church, Cole Camp, with the Rev. Charles Thompson officiating.

Burial will be in the Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the Fox Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Funeral Services

James A. McLaughlin

Funeral services for James A. McLaughlin, 37, former resident of Smithton who died Wed. of gunshot wounds in an attack by an unknown assailant at East St. Louis, Ill., will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Leach officiating.

Burial will be in Highland Sacred Gardens.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Rose A. Jones

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose A. Jones, 83, who died Tuesday night, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Sam Schrum officiating.

Burial will be in Ozark Memorial Cemetery, near Branson.

By MAIL ELSEWHERE

One month \$1.75 advance. Three months \$5.00 in advance. Six months \$9.50 in advance. One year \$18.00 in advance.

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Hearing Granted Students

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — A hearing asked for by three student leaders on a year's probation has been granted at Central Missouri State College.

Kenton Asken, Craig Cassing and Steve Smith were placed on probation in connection with a petition proposing the resignation of the college president, Dr. Warren C. Lovinger.

The college said their cases would be reviewed at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 29. They can bring legal counsel, but the hearing will not be open to the public.

Witnesses against them were identified as Dr. Lyle Broyles, assistant to Lovinger, and Dr. Tom Edmunds, vice president in charge of student personnel.

Edmunds also was a member of the disciplinary committee that invoked probation. The committee disqualified itself from the hearing because of previous knowledge of the case. Other members were Ellen Gower, dean of women, and Dr. H. L. Chalquist, dean of men.

A temporary disciplinary committee will be appointed to conduct the review, the college said.

Student government officers

of the four University of Missouri campuses released a joint statement Wednesday night criticizing Lovinger. The release also supported the right of Central Missouri State College students to petition for his removal.

Ed Woodrill will sing "Going Down the Valley" and "Beyond the Sunset" accompanied by Mrs. Robert Sartin.

Pallbearers will be Julius Harding, John Harding, Willis Harding, Marion Harding, Ezra Harding, and Max McCracken.

Graveside services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Pleasant Mound Cemetery northeast of Osceola.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

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Mrs. Brauer is a retired school teacher.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Kreisel, and Mrs. Herbert (Martha) Bockelman, both of Cole Camp.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Lutheran Church, Cole Camp, with the Rev. Charles Thompson officiating.

Burial will be in the Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the Fox Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Nadine Hagenah

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for Mrs. Nadine Hagenah, 46, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Leach of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Highland Sacred Gardens.

The body is at the funeral home.

James J. Sherman

BRANSON, Mo. — Funeral services for James J. Sherman, 49, formerly of Sedalia, who died Sunday at a Springfield hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Sam Schrum officiating.

Burial will be in Highland Sacred Gardens.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Rose A. Jones

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose A. Jones, 83, who died Tuesday night, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Sam Schrum officiating.

Burial will be in Ozark Memorial Cemetery, near Branson.

By MAIL ELSEWHERE

One month \$1.75 advance. Three months \$5.00 in advance. Six months \$9.50 in advance. One year \$18.00 in advance.

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One month \$1.75 advance. Three months \$5.00 in advance. Six months \$9.50 in advance.

Stan Kenton Believes in Today's Music

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — Stan Kenton settled his long, 6-6 frame into a chair near a motel window overlooking Interstate 35 at the edge of Emporia recently, far removed from the ballrooms, night clubs, concert halls, and recording studios that have been his home for nearly 30 years as a band leader.

"People say 'music is not like it was in the good old days.' Well, that's sickening. It's just not true," he declared.

"There is a lot of rock music that is trash, just junk, but there is a lot that is very sophisticated, well put together and thought out and has content."

"Much of the music that we played in the past was bad music, music that we believed in at the time. I thought it was great, but time proved there wasn't any sense to some of it."

He smiles, and his lean, craggy face and pale blue eyes mirror the joy and the frustration he experienced with some of his big band jazz in the past.

Kenton, 58, spends much of his time now on college and high school campuses with young musicians in experimental orchestras. He lectures, conducts and plays piano with their organizations, discusses trends and forms in music and encourages them to develop their talent.

He was in Emporia to perform with the College of Em-

poria Chorale and Jazz Ensemble the premiere of a four-part jazz cantata based on Christ's Sermon on the Mount, "The Beatitudes."

Born in Wichita, Kan., and raised in Los Angeles, Kenton's mother was a classical pianist. She started teaching him piano twice, first at the age of 10 and again when he was 12. Both attempts failed.

"It wasn't until I was about 14," Kenton recalls, "that I happened to hear a little combo playing what someone told me was 'jazz' that I made up my mind to play piano. I went home and told my mother I wanted to learn to play jazz and she said, 'what is that?'

Later Kenton's ambition was simply to become a studio musician, on call for various performances in the movie or radio studios of Hollywood. Then he became interested in composition and started doing some original things and arranging them. "But you know, I had a half of a time trying to get anyone to play them."

"Finally I organized a band just so I could get to play my own material and hear what it sounded like with all the instrumentation."

The band landed a couple of jobs and a short time later began the first of a long series of engagements at the Balboa Beach, Calif., ballroom that would propel Kenton's unique style of big band jazz into the national limelight.

He continues to record and to take the big band on the road for two to three month tours annually, "mixing a little of the old with what we feel are new directions in music, experimenting and trying to grow."

But turning to rock music and youth again, Kenton says emphatically:

"You can't categorize. There is good and bad in all of it. It's a part of the experimentation necessary for growth. People get hung up with images."

"When we were playing a lot of music a few years ago in the progressive jazz field, people would declare that we were playing all wrong notes and all we were doing was playing a lot of cacophony and nonsense."

"I remember I used to tell the musicians: 'For goodness sake, men, we're playing this music that sounds strange to people, now all you have to do is look and act strange in addition to it and we're never going to get this thing off the ground.'

"The image thing has a lot to do with success or failure," Kenton continued. "People see protestors and demonstrators on TV with the long hair and beards and far out clothes and they think anybody dressed in this fashion is a kook and that all the kooks ought to be done away with. They don't stop to think whether the guy has a

point or not, it's just that they're kooks."

"Rock is a primary form of jazz music. It's a first grade in jazz and as the young musicians develop they begin to want to say more. They begin to want to reach a little deeper than the surface of the music."

"There was a time, when I was younger," Kenton reflected, "I thought everything about this world stinks. Things that had to do with tradition, things that had to do with provincialism. I felt, it's all got to change. Just destroy it and build anew."

"Now, I find as I get older there are a lot of pretty good things about tradition and I've seen a lot of modern things I wouldn't spit on. They're shallow. They don't ignite any fantasy, they don't do anything. They are not functional. It's just a static idea that never made it."

"I have a much higher regard now for the valid traditional things, things that have been proven worthwhile."

"The same is true with the rock kids," Kenton observed. "Those who have imagination and a creative desire to express themselves will discover the valid traditions and progress. Those who don't will eventually come to the end of the road and never know why."



Newlyweds

Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Josef Stalin, and her new husband, Arizona architect William Wesley Peters, smile at a news conference in Phoenix Wednesday. They were married in private ceremonies Tuesday. (UPI)

A.A.U.W. To Hear Lyceum Director

A program on "Playmazing" will be presented by Mrs. Paige Williams of the Arrow Rock Lyceum Theatre to the Sedalia Branch of the American Association of University Women. The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn.

The AP study also showed much of the government-owned equipment was held in private industry plants and used by those plants for their own private commercial purposes, frequently without government permission or objection.

GAO recommended that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird accelerate a proposed inventory of equipment packages to determine if each package is ready to go into operation if needed—and to determine which packages may not be needed at all.

In a letter of reply to GAO, Barry J. Shillito, assistant secretary of defense for installation and logistics, agreed that there were problems in the department's handling of industrial equipment.

Among other things, Shillito promised to speed up the inventory "to the extent possible with available resources."

Announce Misuse of Funds for Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — In one six-month period, the Defense Department permitted the purchase of \$6 million in defense production equipment although similar equipment stood idle and ready for use at two Army commands, the General Accounting Office reports.

The unneeded expenditure of \$6 million was blamed on the fact that the idle equipment was

not reported as available for use elsewhere.

GAO investigated the area of government-owned industrial plant equipment because of interest by the House Appropriations Committee and the Joint Economic Committee, the report said.

Specifically, the investigation found that the Defense Department holds some 34,000 pieces of

industrial equipment valued at \$500 million. The equipment is available to private industry for use in defense production.

The 34,000 pieces were assigned to 176 "packages," each containing equipment necessary for production of a specific defense item like artillery pieces, rifles, tanks or ammunition casings.

In some cases, GAO found the

packages contained equipment with a production capacity greater than would be needed in a defense mobilization and in other cases there wasn't enough equipment to meet production needs.

GAO also found packages designed to produce equipment for which the Defense Department had no use at all.

Acquired by GE

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — General Electric announced Thursday the acquisition of a plant here to be used for production of electric motors.

Company spokesmen said the plant, located on a 44-acre site, will begin pilot line production by July, and should be on a self-sustaining level of manufacturing by August, 1971.

Most employees at the plant will come from the Springfield area, spokesmen said.

The building was constructed in 1959, and formerly occupied by the Royal Typewriter Co. In 1960 it was selected one of the 10 best plants in the nation by Factory Magazine.

Youngsters Speak At Convention

The Sedalia Garden and Study Club will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. J. F. Wiesing, 1616 West 11th.

Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet at 1 p.m. at the following places: Club One, Mrs. Clay Gibson, 909 South Ohio; Club Two, Mrs. Sam Ross, 320 South Beacon; Club Three, Mrs. E. H. Williams, Route 1; Club Four, Mrs. Roy Kirchofer, 915 South Vermont; Club Five, Mrs. Roy Neighbors, 1011 West Ninth; Club Six, Mrs. W. T. Sims, 1616 East Broadway; Club Eight, Mrs. Earl Thomas, Route 4.

SUNDAY
The annual N.A.A.C.P. banquet will be held at 5 p.m. at the St. Patrick's school cafeteria.

MONDAY
Camp Branch Community Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Sedalia Chapter of American War Mothers will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank Building.

Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gary Schwartz, 2607 Southwest Boulevard.

Sedalia Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn.

Brothers in Power

CANALOU, Mo. (AP) — When the new mayor of this southeast Missouri town of about 450 needs help from the law he'll probably get it in short order. His brother was elected city marshal Tuesday.

Voters chose Harley Bixler, 31, as mayor by about a 50-vote margin over his opponent, Bert Moore.

The new marshal is Bixler's 27-year-old brother Bert, who won 117 votes in defeating J.D. Milan and Norval Harrison.

CONNOR-WAGONER AFTER EASTER DRAMATIC CLEARANCE SPRING and EASTER FASHIONS

Be sure to take advantage of our annual Clear-Away Sale of spring and Easter fashions priced dramatically low so you can scoop up several and still enjoy the savings. Included in the group are favored coats, suits, dresses and millinery, interpreted in wonderful fabrics and colorings.

SAVINGS UP TO —

50 %

SIZES FOR • JUNIORS • MISSES
• 1/2 SIZES • GIRLS 0-14

DRESSES and SUITS

1/3 OFF

**MILLINERY
1/2 OFF**

CERTAINLY IT'S —

COATS

UP TO 1/3 OFF

**GIRLS 0-14 YEARS
Dresses and Sportswear
1/3 OFF**

CONNOR-WAGONER
414 S. OHIO

SINCE 1897

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, April 9, 1970—5

Selling Tickets For Musical At Smith-Cotton

Tickets for Smith-Cotton's production of the musical "Camelot" went on sale Wednesday in the school cafeteria during lunch hour. Reserved seats for the production which will be presented at 8 p.m. on April 16, 17, and 18, cost \$2. General admission tickets sell for \$1.25.

Tickets may also be purchased this Friday and Saturday at the C. W. Flower Company. Tickets will be sold from 2:50 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The musical is sponsored by the PTA and ticket sales are under their direction.

Kathy Hinken and Steve Gray have leading roles in the production as they portray Queen Guinevere and King Arthur.

Bermuda's Coney Island was named after the Coney fish, sometimes known as a butter fish.



Miss Pat Bayers, St. Louis, is working with Mrs. Helen L. Bolton of the Morgan County Health Department in Versailles for eight weeks in the University of Missouri-Columbia sponsored community nursing course.

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BANANA SPLITS 39¢
FRESH 'N RICH
State Fair Center

UNCLE DUDLEY'S
South 65 Hiway **STORE** 9-5 Mon. - Sat.
9-8 Fridays

Ladies' SWIM SUITS

\$4.00

Children's Summer Clothing

SHORTS - TOPS - SETS

Boy's & Girls' Sizes 2 to 6x

88¢ - 97¢ - \$1.49

HALF SLIPS for larger women \$1.98
LADIES' NYLON PAJAMAS \$3.29
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SHOES

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

without paying out a lot of money for them

LADIES SANDALS

WITH ITALIAN STYLING AND VILLAGER LOOK!
\$1.17

A wide selection of styles in interesting brown tones.
—SIZES 5 TO 10—

GIRLS SANDALS

BUY THE SANDAL WITH THE ITALIAN LOOK!

A wide variety of styles from which to select. Each sandal is authentic "adult" styled for the grown-up look.

\$1.17

TRACK SHOE FOR BOYS

\$1.99 **\$3.47**

The new summer shoe for the younger generation! Black with racy white stripes. Canvas duck fabric uppers.

COMPARE TO STYLES SELLING FOR \$5.98 A PAIR!

LADIES LEATHER Sandals • Thongs

\$3.27

GENUINE ITALIAN IMPORTS in many attractive styles!

Buy them in Sizes 5 to 10

CASUALS

\$1.57 **\$1.99**

Novelty styles in Canvas, hoppie-sacking with vinyl soles. All the new spring colors!

COMPLETE SELECTION OF "SCOTTIE" SNEAKERS...

Infants Plaid Canvas, Size 1-5 . . . \$1.79

Childs Plaid Canvas, Size 6-8 . . . \$1.99

Girls, Novelty Print, Size 8 1/2-3 . . . \$1.99

Youths Basketball Oxfords, Size 11-13 \$2.29

OUR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINE OF FOOTWEAR! Boys Basketball Shoes sizes 6-13 and 1-3 . . . \$2.29

MATTINGLY'S

Carswell Roll Call Held Much Dramatic Impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shortly after noon Wednesday Republican Whip Robert P. Griffin stepped off the Senate floor, picked up a cloakroom telephone and called the White House.

"It's hopeless," he told Kenneth Belieu, an aide in the congressional liaison office.

The roll call vote on Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell was still 30 minutes away.

But there was no need to rush the word to President Nixon that his Senate leaders now said the cause was doomed.

He apparently already knew.

And there was no need to tell the leaders of those who opposed the President's second nominee from the South.

They, too, already knew. They had decided to vote for Carswell.

But anxious moments lay ahead, due in part to a last-minute White House trick that backfired and a senator who tarried to chat with some Frenchmen.

For Griffin and other administration leaders there had been increasing doubt since the Senate rejected a motion Monday to send the embattled nomination back to the Judiciary Committee.

That vote was 52 to 44. On the surface, a solid vote of confidence. But to those in the Senate who knew, it was a fragile moment of reprieve.

There still seemed a chance to pull out a 49-47 victory, said Griffin, until sometime after 9 o'clock Tuesday night.

Chief White House lobbyist William Timmons called Griffin at home to say word had come through Illinois Republican circles that Sen. Charles H. Percy would, as feared, be in the opposition camp.

"I knew then that the very best we could hope for was a tie," said Griffin.

The hope then rested chiefly with three Republicans—Winston Prouty of Vermont, Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Marlow W. Cook of Kentucky. But Cook was the key.

Although Griffin declined to go into specifics, other sources on both sides said this was the situation.

The independent, but influential Mrs. Smith was believed to be truly undecided, torn between "wanting to be a good Republican"—as she confided to one friend—and being genuinely opposed to Carswell.

Prouty, facing a stiff re-election battle against a liberal Democrat who has made an issue of Carswell, was agreeable to go either way just as long as he wasn't the swing vote.

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He even voted against re-nomination, declaring that it was ducking the issue to do otherwise.

But he was known to be troubled by charges of racism and mediocrity against the nominee and he was being careful to tell no one—or at least no one who was talking—what he would do.

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About Town

O. M. Livingston celebrated his 82nd birthday April 3 and a dinner was held Sunday at his home. Many relatives and friends were on hand to join in the observance.

But his call to her prompted anxious moment No. 1 for the opposition.

They felt the downeast veteran of 21 years in the Senate might interpret the call as pressure, something she resents. And it also appeared that a move by Mrs. Smith might shake the Cook commitment at the last minute.

Anxious moment No. 2 came soon after when word began to circulate that Harlow had called Cook and Republican Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania and told them that Mrs. Smith had decided to vote for Carswell.

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Brooke immediately checked the White House, verified the fact a ruse had been attempted and set out to find Mrs. Smith.

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Mrs. Smith was unavailable for comment on why she voted as she did. But a source close to her said the White House use of her name was apparently a factor.

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Brooke said he was certain of victory "30 minutes after Monday's vote."

But he also conceded that he had anxious moment No. 3 shortly after the voting started.

"I was thinking of Cook," he said. "I felt pretty sure we had him. But when Cannon didn't answer his name I nearly died."

Democrat Howard Cannon of Nevada had been under home-state pressure where—he said—there had been indications he would face no re-election opposition if he voted for Carswell.

Brooke said he knew this but also had counted Cannon as solidly against Carswell.

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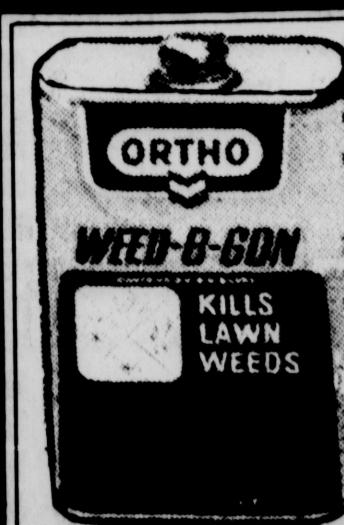
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RED HOT COUPON	RED HOT COUPON	RED HOT COUPON	RED HOT COUPON	RED HOT COUPON
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RED HOT COUPON	RED HOT COUPON	RED HOT COUPON	RED HOT COUPON	RED HOT COUPON
ESQUIRE WAX SHOE POLISH Reg. 33¢ Black or Brown 2 for 49¢ Limit 2 cans. Coupon Good thru April 11 in Sundries Dept.	SWINGER IDENT. BRACELET Reg. 1.95 \$1.29 Limit 1. Coupon Good thru April 11 in Camera Dept.	KING SIZE ENVELOPES Reg. 49¢ Pkg. of 100 3 for \$1 Limit 3. Coupon Good thru April 11 in Sundries Dept.	Bag of 35 MISPRINT PENCILS Reg. 1.19 59¢ Limit 1. Coupon Good thru April 11 in Sundries Dept.	KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM Reg. 1.59 CX126-20 Exp. \$1.29 Limit 1. Coupon Good thru April 11 in Camera Dept.

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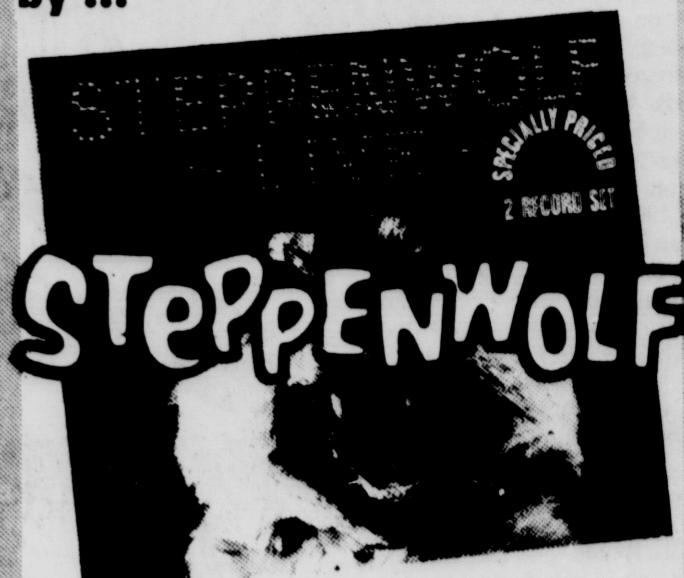
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Airliner Became a Flight to Nowhere

BURBANK, Calif. — (NEA) — I showed the stewardess my red boarding pass — Row 22, Seat D — and she directed me to my seat. At 6:05 p.m., there were the usual announcements as we taxied out, and then came the sound of our jets racing and we were airborne.

Only we weren't really airborne. There were 250 of us on a flight to nowhere. Lockheed had invited us along on the first full-scale food test of their new L-1011 TriStar jetliner. They wanted to see if the full load — 250 — could be cocktailed and fed on a 90-minute flight, so we sat in the mock-up at the plant and were off on a luxurious dry run.

The TriStar is designed for intermediate range trips, although it can be used transcontinentally. Basically, however, it is meant for the shorter hauls. And so this test was necessary.

Representatives of the airlines who have already ordered the plane were either aboard or watching in a nearby room. Twelve closed circuit TV cameras were focused on the passengers and the crew of eight stewardesses — borrowed from four airlines — and they were watching every sip and bite.

6:05 p.m. We are off and away, presumably on a 750-mile flight. It could have been Dallas-Chicago, New York-Detroit, Dallas-Atlanta. Only they call this a New York-Chicago run.

6:10 p.m. A voice — mission control? — tells us that they want to serve cocktails and dinner, and clean up, in 70 minutes. We are cruising at 33,000 feet. We smile at each other.

6:15 p.m. A stewardess approaches with a newly designed cocktail cart. They had supplied us with a list of the stewardesses, who come from Air Canada, TWA, Eastern and Delta. This one is Kay Schlosser of TWA, from Allentown, Pa., enjoys sports, sewing and bridge (this is all in the brochure).

6:16 p.m. I am thirsty. Miss Schlosser starts at row 23 and works back. I am in row 22. They tell us we will be served by another stewardess, who is beginning at the front and working her way back.

6:35 p.m. I am still thirsty. Miss Strand of Eastern arrives with her trusty cart. She's from Minneapolis and is Base Training Instructress in Chicago. She says she's out of Manhattans. People are drinking more than they expected. She's low on ice, too.

6:40 p.m. Karen races back to

the galley with her cart. Kay follows, with scarcely a moment for sports, sewing or bridge. They trade cocktail carts for dinner carts and begin serving dinner and collecting cocktail glasses simultaneously.

7:02 p.m. Karen arrives with my steak dinner, picks up my glass and manages a slightly out-of-breath smile.

7:22 p.m. She's back again, to pick up the trays. We're over the 70-minute limit by seven minutes. Nobody seems to have noticed.

7:22 p.m. A man from one of the airlines, sitting behind me, turns to his seat mate and says, "If they think they can feed 250 passengers in 1½ hours, they're living in a dream world. And the passengers in this test were being co-operative — nobody went to the washroom; we didn't crowd the aisles; we were trying to be nice."

7:25 p.m. They announce we are starting our descent. Kay races through the aisle with her cart. They man next to me says she is still "recovering" — airline terminology for picking up dirty dishes.

7:30 p.m. The "no smoking" sign is on. Another stewardess whips down the other aisle — the TriStar's coach section seats eight across, separated by two aisles — but she is moving too fast to catch her colors.

7:35 p.m. We land. Ninety minutes. 250 steak dinners.

They tell us, in a press conference in the first-class section later, that it cost \$50 per passenger to do the test — and that's after TWA supplied the dinners, Delta the drinks and Eastern the wine (that must have been in first class) and the cocktail nuts.

Ben Monroe, the Lockheed man who directed the test, said that what held things up was that the folks at the back end of the plane drank more than expected. The girls ran out of ice and certain drinks and had to go back and replenish their supplies. That accounted for the delay.

7:45 p.m. The "no smoking" sign is on. Another stewardess whips down the other aisle — the TriStar's coach section seats eight across, separated by two aisles — but she is moving too fast to catch her colors.

7:50 p.m. We land. Ninety minutes. 250 steak dinners.

Certification tests are underway in Dover, Del., for a new space suit that will be lighter, cheaper, easier to put on and take off and will permit greater freedom of movement than the one now used by astronauts.

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4:00 p.m. We land. Ninety minutes. 250 steak dinners.

4:15 p.m. We land. Ninety minutes. 250 steak dinners.

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9:45 p.m. We land. Ninety minutes. 250 steak dinners.

10:00 p.m. We land. Ninety minutes. 250 steak dinners.

10:15 p.m. We land. Ninety minutes. 250 steak dinners.

10:30 p.m. We land. Ninety minutes. 250 steak dinners.</

Television Changing Its Image

By JERRY BUCK
AP Radio-Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Increasingly, syndicated television is changing its image from that of a "bicycle service" offering fourth reruns of network cast-offs.

Many advertisers, including some of the biggest, now are producing first-run programs for syndication directly to stations across the country.

They see it as a means of reaching the audience they desire at rates lower than those offered by the networks.

A common practice among advertisers is to produce the show and offer it free to the stations in return for three commercial minutes. The stations can make a profit by selling another three minutes to local sponsors.

"A great advantage," said one producer, "is that off the networks you only have two ratings a year rather than the weekly ratings. You're not living and dying by the old ratings game." Rating services sample local stations' audiences twice yearly.

First-run syndication is a \$30 million a year business of up to 15 hours a week of game, talk and variety shows, which makes it an effective fourth network.

The show business weekly Variety calls it "the bicycle network," after the old practice of bicycling the prints around.

Among the top syndicated programs are "The Mike Douglas Show," "The David Frost Show," "To Tell the Truth," "Girl Talk," "Beat The Clock," "He Said, She Said," "The Galloping Gourmet," and "The Movie Game."

The syndicators and advertisers also have their eyes on cable television, which has been authorized by the Federal Communications Commission to originate its own programming and to sell advertising.

The syndicators could receive a shot in the arm from a proposal under consideration by the FCC to limit the networks to three hours of non-news programming between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. each night.

The proposal is designed to stimulate first-run syndication.

Another means of getting programs to the stations, other than mailing out tapes, is through the Hughes Television Network.

Since Howard Hughes took over the old Sports Television Network, its programming has become diversified.

One such program is a series of specials produced by Life magazine, the first of which, "Thirty Days to Survival," was a critical success.

Its second show, "Cowboy," was shown nationally by Hughes Wednesday night. It was a vivid portrayal of Ike Harold who consciously chose the lonely life of the open range.

At the National Association of Broadcasters convention, which concluded Wednesday in Chicago, dozens of syndicators were busy promoting their shows to the broadcasters. It was also quite evident that former network shows are still big business, as stations were signed up for canceled shows.

Extension Club Holds Program

The Pettis County Extension Homemakers held a Get Acquainted Tea and program at the First Christian Church Friday.

The area home economists from the Show-Me area were invited to the Pettis County Club members an opportunity to become better acquainted. Mrs. Myron Sinn introduced the county officers and the area home economists: Mrs. Ruth Reynolds, Clinton, who is in charge of family economics and home management; Miss Opal O'Briant, Sedalia, who has the area of clothing and textiles, food and nutrition; and Mrs. Henrietta Clark, who is area continuing education programmer from Warrensburg.

Following introductions, a music program was presented by the sophomore girls musical group from Smith-Cotton High School under the direction of Mrs. Donald Waldrep.

The special events committee, Mrs. Myron Sinn, Mrs. Don Livingston, and Mrs. William Klein were in charge of the program.

Oration Matches Scheduled Friday

Final competition in the civic oration contest at Sacred Heart Grade School, sponsored by the Modern Woodmen of America, will be held Friday at the school.

Judges will be the Rev. Gregory Hibbard, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church; Sister Joan Cecilia, principal of Immaculate Conception Elementary School, Jefferson City; and Charles Jordan, instructor in wildlife conservation at State Fair Community College.

The Pacific Ocean covers an area larger than that of all the continents combined.

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, April 9, 1970—9



Five generations are represented in the above photograph with L. H. Haggard, 404 East Sixth, holding his great-great grandchild, Nikki Michelle Reed, daughter of Mrs. Linda Reed,

710 East 18th. Standing are the baby's great-grandfather, Garnet L. Haggard, RFD 3, Smithton, and her grandmother, Mrs. Beverly Harvey, Green Ridge.

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Cherry Pie Week

This is cherry pie week and in observance of this fact, Sen. Robert Griffin, a Michigan Republican, gave out cherry pie at the Capitol Tuesday.

Here he feeds some to Miss Rhona Gleiman, one of his secretaries. Chef Antonia Coia of the Senate pastry shop baked the pie. (UPI)

Apollo Flight Will be Different

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Man's third trip to the moon, scheduled to start Saturday, will differ in many ways from the previous two.

The landing site is more hazardous but new techniques will be used to help the lander find its target.

The astronauts will stay longer on the moon's surface than their predecessors, will conduct new experiments that include the first lunar use of power tools, and will be able to take a drink of water if they get thirsty on their moonwalk.

—Not one, but two spacecraft will be purposely crashed onto the lunar surface to obtain seismic information.

—And the Apollo 13 astronauts should get better pictures of it all than the pioneers of flights 11 and 12.

The major difference for Apollo 13 is the landing site. Apollo 11 and 12 touched down on relatively smooth plains. James A. Lovell Jr. and Fred

W. Haise Jr. will attempt to steer their craft into the rugged highlands of Fra Mauro, on the eastern shore of the Ocean of Storms.

They are going to this area of ridges, hills, craters and mammoth boulders to search for rocks that date back perhaps 4.5 billion years to the creation of the moon. The stones collected by the earlier Apollo crews were between 3 billion and 3.5 billion years old.

This time the command ship will dip to within eight miles of the surface before releasing the lunar module (LM) — 52 miles closer than Apollo 11 and 12.

The separation at the eight-mile altitude should help them hit the target.

Lovell and Haise plan 33½ hours on the surface and hope to spend two five-hour periods outside their LM. Apollo 11 astronauts were on the moon 21½ hours and spent two hours outside. The Apollo 12 moonmen visited for 32 hours and had two

excursions totaling eight hours. Lovell and Haise plan to devote most of the first outside period to setting up a nuclear-powered science station.

The Apollo 12 astronauts deliberately smashed their 5,000-pound lunar module cabin section on the moon after they returned to the command ship. The impact, equal to a force of 1.2 tons of TNT, sent shudders through the lunar crust that vibrated the seismometer for 55 minutes. A similar impact on earth would vibrate only five or six minutes.

To find out more about this phenomenon, ground controllers plan to crash the burned out 61-foot third stage of the Saturn 5 rocket on the moon after it has shoved Apollo 13 into space. It is to smack into the Ocean of Storms 140 miles west of the Apollo 12 seismometer.

Later, after they have left the moon and rejoined Mattingly, Lovell and Haise will set the computers in their LM and send it hurtling toward a crash-landing between the two seismometers that then will be on the moon.

The major new experiment on Apollo 13 will require Haise to become the first man to operate power-driven equipment on the moon. Using a drill, he is to bore three 10-foot-deep, one-inch diameter holes into the crust.

The holes will be used in recording temperatures and making soil analyses.

The Apollo 12 astronauts complained of thirst during their work on the moon. This time small eight-ounce containers of water have been fitted inside the Apollo 13 helmets, and the moonmen can draw water through a tube.

The change that may be most appreciated by earthlings is a two-ounce plastic lens cover for the color television camera the astronauts will carry to the surface.

On the Apollo 12 mission the color TV lens was inadvertently pointed at the sun and it burned out after only a few minutes on the surface. The result was no TV viewing back home.

The lens cover is attached to the camera, and Lovell and Haise are to use it every time they move the camera. In case someone slips up, they will carry along a backup black and white camera.

Behind the actors was a replica of the Oscar, also wearing a patch.

Killed in Crash

MONROE CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rebecca Sue Martin, 21, Columbia, was killed early today in a one-car crash on U.S. highway 24 one mile east of Monroe City.

The highway patrol said a passenger in the auto she was driving, Bill Yates, 22, of Monroe City, was hospitalized at Hannibal, about 20 miles west, in undetermined condition.

Investigating troopers said the car was traveling at a high rate of speed, missed a curve, slammed into two utility poles, breaking one off, and overturned twice.

TOKYO (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles arrived by air today from Australia for a five-day visit, during which he will meet members of the Japanese royal family and tour Expo 70, the world fair in Osaka.

Among those who greeted him was Prince William of Gloucester, his 29-year-old cousin, who is a second secretary of the British Embassy here.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After three years of marriage, actress Liza Minnelli and her Australian entertainer-husband Peter Allen have agreed to a "friendly separation" because of the pressures of their careers, her agent says.

The 24-year-old Miss Minnelli, who started in show business at age 5 with her mother, the late Judy Garland, was escorted to the Academy Award ceremonies Tuesday night by her father, director Vincente Minnelli. She was nominated for the best actress award for her performance in "The Sterile Cuckoo" but lost to Britain's Maggie Smith.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Everyone on the movie set of "Rio Lobo" turned their backs on John Wayne when he returned

REGISTER NOW!

Dale Carnegie Course

SEDALIA CLASS NOW FORMING
Effective Speaking Human Relations

Last year alone this famous course, taught all over the world, helped over 80,000 adults prepare for increased earning power and leadership in their community and profession. It will help you acquire skill in the two personal qualities needed for leadership today, the ability to speak effectively before groups and individuals and the ability to handle people.

10 Things This Course Will Help You Do

- Conquer Fear
- Speak Effectively
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- Improve Your Memory
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- Win More Friends
- Improve Your Personality
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INQUIRE EARLY TO BE SURE OF A PLACE IN CLASS

PHONE GAYLEN BOHRER, 826-7100, STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE, OR WRITE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE, STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 1900 CLARENCE ROAD, SEDALIA, MO. MAIL COUPON FOR DETAILS OF CLASSES AND FREE BOOKLET "HOW TO RATE YOUR PERSONAL ABILITY."

Literature, Please
Name Phone
Address

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE
State Fair Community College, 1900 Clarendon Road, Sedalia, Mo.
Presented by Jarold Abbot & Assoc.

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KNOWN FOR VALUES

ADULT SIZE LIFE VEST

First word in marine safety! New Kapok* flotation, sealed in heavy vinyl bags. Tough cotton covering. **\$3.37**
U.S. COAST GUARD APPROVED
REG. 3.99

BONDED DACRON 88 ADULT SLEEPING BAG

Sale \$13.88
REG. 15.88

25% warmer than a quilted bag
—Bonded-Plus Dacron® 88 polyester fiberfill and weather-stripped zipper! Cotton duck cover, cotton flannel lining.

Deluxe Jr. sleeping bag comforter

REG. \$9.44 Sale \$8.44



9'x9' 'ADVENTURER' UMBRELLA TENT

sleeps family of 4

\$37.00
Sale **\$37.00**
REG. \$44.99

Goes up in a jiffy! Exterior lightweight tubular frame; full size awning canopy with aluminum poles. Nylon screen window, zipper door, sewn-in floor for comfort and safety.



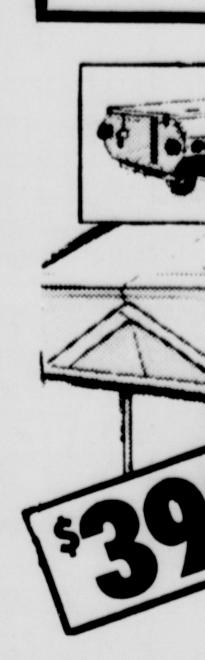
BONDED DACRON 88 ADULT SLEEPING BAG

Sale \$13.88
REG. 15.88

25% warmer than a quilted bag
—Bonded-Plus Dacron® 88 polyester fiberfill and weather-stripped zipper! Cotton duck cover, cotton flannel lining.

Deluxe Jr. sleeping bag comforter

REG. \$9.44 Sale \$8.44



GRANTS 'CAMP CRUISER CAMP TRAILER

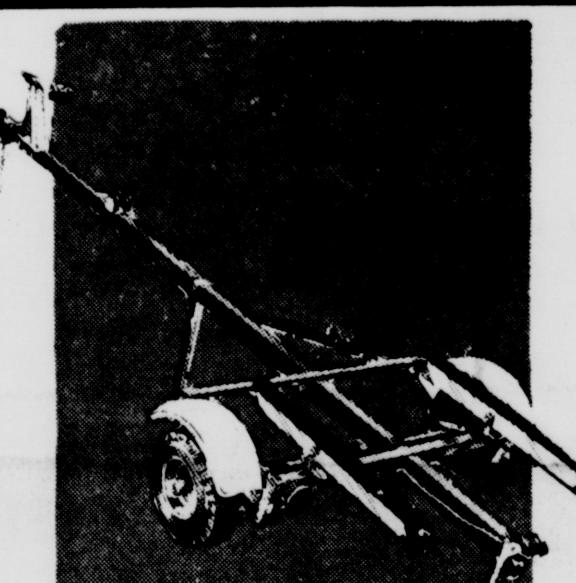
Sleeps a family of 4 in total comfort!

• Full 6'8" headroom

• Heavy duty 10.10 oz. water repellent, mildew resistant army duck canvas.

• Opens to a full 13' length with 6'6" width
ACCESSORIES AVAILABLE
76" X 46" 3" foam mattress \$17.99
Tire and wheel assembly 16.99

Other Campers Priced From \$319.00



RUGGED BOAT TRAILER WITH 100 LB. CAPACITY

\$117.00
Sale **\$117.00**
REG. \$129.99

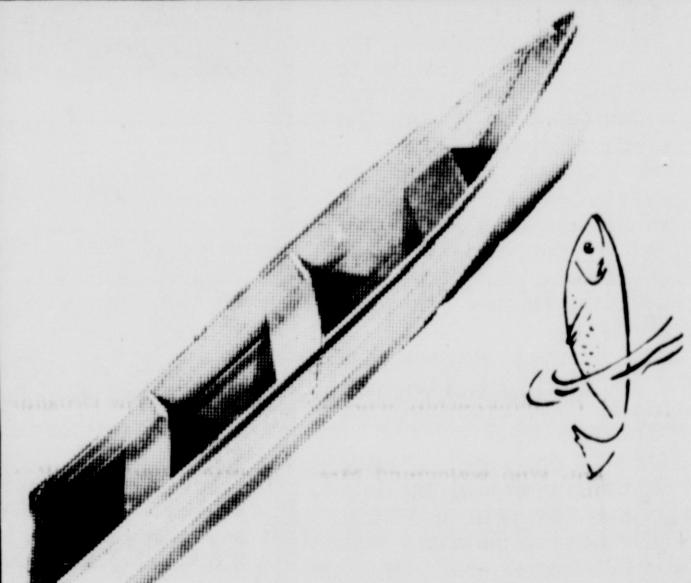
Full-tilt A-frame with lock chain. Demountable wheel assembly. Plated fenders. Rear cradle supports and adjustable winch stand.



SEA CRUISER 750 7 1/2 hp outboard motor

\$167.00
Sale **\$167.00**
REG. \$179.99

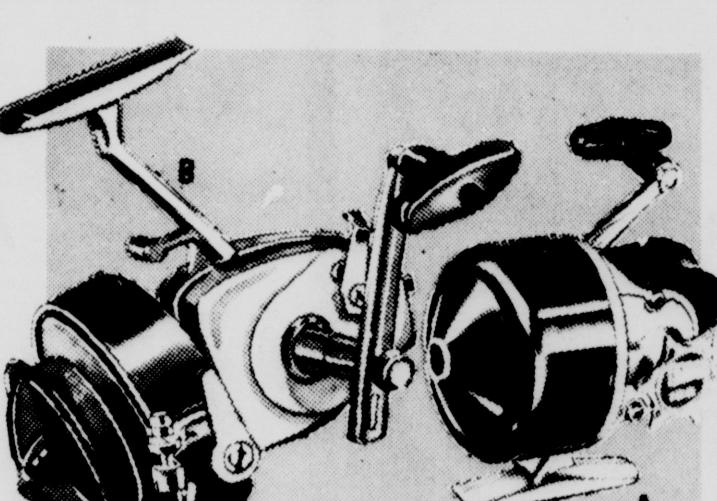
Air cooled, 2 cycle motor with the power and features found in higher priced motors. Automatic recoil starter, maintenance free water pump. Adjustable transom bracket. 3 1/2 gallon remote fuel tank.



14' SEMI-V BOTTOM BOAT

Sale \$197.00
REG. \$229.00

Lightweight aluminum for easy handling. One piece hull. 2 wide aluminum seats for maximum comfort. Unique foam flotation. See all of our other great buys.



Heddon spin-cast or spinning reels

\$5.99
EA.

A. Spin-cast reel—sturdy instant pick-up, "Power Grip" adjustable drag, positive braking power. Pre-wound with 200 yds. 6 lb. test line.

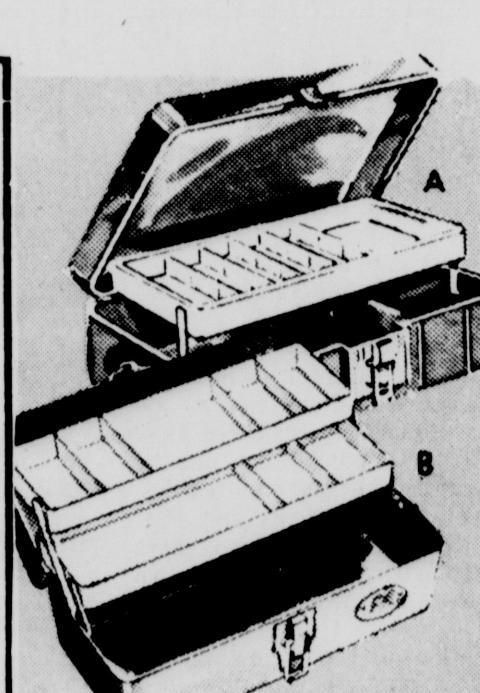
B. Spinning reel—simplified stainless steel bail system gives dependable pick-up. Die cast aluminum body. Holds 200 yd. line.



GRANTS BY HEDDON BROWN BASS RODS

\$9.99
YOUR CHOICE

A. 2-Pc. Spin-Cast Rod—6-ft. long with light tip action, 5 guides and tipped top. Fiberglas® glass; brown, jet black shafts.
B. 6 1/2 Ft. 2-Pc. Spinning Rod—tubular Fiberglas® glass; hard chrome braced cradle and cradle guides, nylon warps, 5-guides, tipped top.
C. 6'-Boat and Pier Trolling Rod—light tip action, power butt of selected 15" hard maple rear grip with rubber caps. 3 guides, tipped top.



STORE-ALL STURDY TACKLE BOXES

A. Leather-grained super hi-impact thermoplastic. Completely rust retardant. 2 handy compartments.

\$2.79

B. Seamless weather-proof construction. Tapered cover sheds water. Baked enamel finish. 2 plastic trays.

\$3.99

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST

State Fair Shopping Center, 16th and Main, Sedalia, Mo.



Holds Installation

Ten new members of American Business Women's Association were installed Tuesday evening at the dinner meeting at State Fair Restaurant. They are, left to right, front row: Mrs. Wallace Wise, Mrs. Joseph Heck, Mrs. Betty Anderson,

Mrs. Mary Carroll. Back row: Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Bonnie Jean Thomas, Mrs. James Kalthoff, Miss Shirley Hickman, Mrs. Dwayne Steele and Mrs. Freeman Ford.

A.B.W.A. Holds Initiation

The Sedalia Chapter of the American Business Women's Association held an initiation ceremony Tuesday night at the State Fair Restaurant for new members.

Mrs. Evelyn McClanahan, president, conducted the ceremony before a table centered with flowers and flanked with lighted candles.

Order of Beaucean Welcomes Visitors

The regular meeting of Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of Beaucean, was held recently at the Masonic Temple with Mrs. John L. Johnson, Rigby, Idaho, supreme worthy president of the Supreme Assembly of the Social Order of Beaucean of the World, making her official visit.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. O. C. Blankenship, worthy president, who welcomed Mrs. Johnson to the assembly.

Other distinguished guests introduced were: Mrs. Jennings Oertel, St. Louis, supreme chairman of credentials; Mrs. Emmett Edwards, Kansas City, supreme benevolent chairman; Mrs. Redmon Weaver; Mrs. William Mosberg; Mrs. John Leutter; Mrs. Herbert C. Will; Mrs. Earl Blankenship; Mrs. Samuel Perkins and Mrs. Clyde Morrow.

The past presidents of the Sedalia Assembly were presented and welcomed by Mrs. Blankenship.

Gifts were presented to the supreme worthy president by Mrs. Frank Coffman, Mrs. Jesse Gwin and Mrs. John Staubli, past-presidents.

Mrs. Lee Thomas was soloist for the afternoon.

A banquet was held at the temple at 6 p.m. for S.O.O.B. members and Sir Knights in honor of Mrs. Johnson. The

banquet was prepared and served by Sedalia Chapter 57, O.E.S. The tables were attractively covered in white with vases of red roses and red place cards. A centerpiece of red roses was placed on the speakers table.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Blankenship presented Mrs. Johnson, who gave a message based on "The Crusades."

Mrs. Blankenship welcomed the visitors, then introduced her officers. Robert Chambers, commander of St. Omers Commandery, introduced his 1970 officers, and presented a gift to the supreme worthy president from the Commandery.

Mrs. B. B. Bess, past president, introduced Mrs. James Watts, who played a piano solo and Raymond Hall who sang "Old Man River," accompanied by Mrs. Hall.

The biggest comet ever observed, in 1811, had a diameter of 1,225,000 miles—greater than the breadth of the sun.

EASTMAN KODAK FINISHING
Get the very best
from your Color film
at
LEMMER STUDIO
518 So. Ohio

**Can't buy the house?
BUY THE DOOR!**



OPEN a down payment savings account. Every dollar you save pays for a part of the house. And our generous earnings help pay for part of it, too. When you've saved enough for a down payment, come see us for the mortgage. We're not just savings specialists, we're also home financing specialists!

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SAVING



5%
PER YEAR ON
PASSBOOK SAVINGS

Quarterly Dividends
Compounded Daily

**FIRST STATE SAVINGS
ASSOCIATION**

Home Office:

Third at Osage Branch and Agency Offices:
Warrensburg, Clinton, Tipton, Marshall and Warsaw

Sedalia, Mo.

Postal Salary Increase Survives Proposed Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill boosting salaries of postal workers and most other federal employees by 6 per cent has passed the Senate after surviving a move to trim the \$2.5 billion measure.

Born in collective bargaining negotiations following the nation's first postal strike, the general pay raise bill was approved 84 to 1 Wednesday and sent to the House despite attacks that it is fiscally irresponsible.

Amendments to limit pay raises to postal workers and the military, bar congressional employees from pay hikes and substitute a \$400 cash raise for the across-the-board formula went down to defeat.

The final vote, with only Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., dissenting, did not reflect the anger of some senators.

"You're going to continue to pay the people who violated the law by striking and you're going to reward them with a pay raise," declared Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb.

Committee, urged against tampering with the negotiated formula worked out by government and union negotiators.

He and Sen. Hiram Fong of Hawaii, ranking GOP member of the committee, said Nixon had assured them privately funds can be found to finance the measure.

They said a vote approving the 6 per cent increase was not a commitment to a subsequent 8 per cent increase for postal employees alone, postal reorganization or Nixon's bid to raise the first-class stamp from six cents to a dime to pay for part of the postal wage settlement.

I Am Grateful...

to the voters of Sedalia for selecting me as City Treasurer. I shall try to merit your trust and support and I sincerely thank you.

Mrs. Perry L. Strole

**APPRECIATION DAYS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

**10% OFF
ON ALL MERCHANDISE
except sale tables**

**Women's
OXFORDS-FLATS-
LOW HEELS** **2 \$7.00
\$3.77 PAIR**

Red Shoe Barn
205 South Ohio Downtown

**A
Bonus
For
You . . .**

**RUMMAGE
SALE**

as advertised in
The Sedalia Democrat-Capital
Morning - Evening - Sunday
Central Missouri's Leading Newspapers

FREE!

**11" x 14"
SIGN**

when you place
and pay for your
Rummage or
Garage Sale
Advertisement
at our Office

(Additional Signs, 25¢ each)

**GARAGE
SALE**

as advertised in
The Sedalia Democrat-Capital
Morning - Evening - Sunday
Central Missouri's Leading Newspapers

The Sedalia Democrat-Capital
Seventh and Massachusetts

TG & Y

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

WEEKEND SPECIALS

**HOLLAND IMPORT
GLADIOLI BULBS**

99¢

**BOX OF 18
RAINBOW
MIXED COLORS**

7¢ ea.

BULK GLADIOLI BULBS

CHOICE OF 10 COLORS

7¢ ea.

DUTCH DAHLIAS

CHOICE OF COLORS

49¢ ea.

ROSE BUSHES

2 YEAR OLD-FIELD GROWN

99¢ ea.

**20 Gal. Galvanized
GARBAGE
CAN**

\$1.88

Compare
At \$2.47
Limit 2

DOUBLE GARBAGE CAN

RACK

20 Gal. - Stationary

\$2.66

Compare
At \$3.99

**20 Ct.-20 Gal. Capacity
TRASH CAN LINERS**

99¢

PKG.

**CARLY RICHARDS
Just Wonderful**

HAIR SPRAY

38¢

13-OZ. SIZE
REGULAR OR
HARD TO HOLD
89¢ VALUE

CHECK FILE

or

**Porta
FILE BOX**

9 x 9 x 4 1/2"
With key

12 1/2 x 10 x 5 1/2"
With key

Your Choice
Compare At \$1.98

\$1.57

EA.

**LAWN MOWER
COMPARE AND SAVE!**

22" - "A" Deck - 14 Gauge steel - 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine - Recoil Starter - 7" Black Wheels - Chromed Handle - 3 Position Slide Throttle Control. Now at a special low price . . .

42.88

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**Bankmark
Shoppers
CHARGE
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**ACRES OF
FREE PARKING**

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Ecology Teach-In Set for April 22

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With a sense of urgency, thousands of persons will gather on college and high school campuses across the country April 22 for environmental teach-ins they hope will lead to action against life-threatening pollution.

Organized by students with, in most cases, the approval and cooperation of school authorities and political leaders, Earth Day, as April 22 has been designated, seeks to mobilize support for antipollution measures.

Seeking Inquest Records

BOSTON (AP) — The court stenographer at the Mary Jo Kopechne inquest was due in the state Supreme Court today to press his claim that he alone has the right to reproduce and sell copies of the inquest record.

Sidney R. Lipman, a Boston professional court reporter, and his crew took the notes and typed the 960-page transcript of testimony during the inquiry into the death of Miss Kopechne, in a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Lipman won an oral order by the court Wednesday directing Superior Court Clerk Edward V. Keating not to release the papers pending further directions.

The news media planned to pay the expenses of reproducing the record under Keating's direction, so that all could get copies at the same time.

Lipman said he had contracts with news agencies to sell them copies of the transcript.

On orders by the state Supreme Court, the inquest was held in secret, with the transcript and judge's report impounded after the hearing.

The court rule said the record would be held secret until all chance criminal prosecution in the case was ended.

A special session of the Dukes grand jury held its own inquiry Monday and Tuesday, then adjourned with the announcement it had no report to make.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis then prepared a certificate as required by the Supreme Court order of last fall, saying that no further prosecution was proposed.

The certificate was filed Wednesday, and Judge Wilfred J. Paquet, whose 1st Criminal Session Court is in charge of the impounded papers, had been expected to release them in a day or so.

Celibacy Protest Growing

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The pressure is mounting on Pope Paul VI to back down and allow married priests in the Roman Catholic Church.

In Italy, where the clergy has traditionally shown great loyalty to the Pope, a survey of 25,000 priests shows a strong minority in favor of letting priests have a free choice on whether to remain celibate.

In Holland, seat of the Vatican's most outspoken opposition in the celibacy dispute, there has been no backing down from the 90-6 vote by the Dutch Pastoral Council on Jan. 7 to seek an end to mandatory celibacy.

The Vatican confirmed this week that the Dutch primate, Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, met secretly in Paris a month ago with Jean Cardinal Villot, the Vatican secretary of state, to discuss the question.

The results of their talk were not made known. But the climate of hostility engendered by the celibacy issue is so strong, according to some Vatican sources, that Cardinal Alfrink is expected to boycott a meeting of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith next week in Rome.

Pope Paul has shown no sign of giving in.

The Pope reaffirmed his position again Wednesday, saying celibacy could not be blamed for the drop in the number of candidates for the priesthood.

However, studies conducted in Holland, the United States and elsewhere indicate he is wrong about this and that many seminarians believe priests should be free to decide whether to marry or remain single.

Growing alarm over the Pope's stand has produced warnings of schism or wholesale defections from the Church's clerical ranks.

In reporting the poll of Italian priests, the Most Rev. Clement Gaddi told the other Italian bishops: "The tragedy is not in the outcry but in what could happen if the cry is not heard or is underestimated."



Makes Wine Presentation

Harry G. Serlis, left, president of the Wine Institute of San Francisco presented President Nixon Tuesday with a "White House Cellar Book for California Wines." He made the presentation on behalf of the

California Wine Industry, which has contributed a wide variety of California table wines and champagnes in a testimonial wine cellar selected for the White House. (UPI)

Congress Gives Approval To Rail Strike Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has cleared for President Nixon the legislation he wanted to head off threats of a nationwide rail strike this Saturday amid cautions wildcat walkouts still may occur.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., who questioned the constitutionality of the measure, told the House before it passed the bill Wednesday wildcat strikes were a possibility.

However, the House turned down a series of alternatives—including one by Dingell—and then accepted by voice vote the measure approved only a short time before by the Senate, 88 to 3.

In Louisville Wednesday, im-

posed about 400 members of four shopcraft unions at the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. staged a wildcat strike in protest of the legislation. Picket lines were up at all L&N facilities there following a strike vote by the local L&N shopcraft federation.

Nixon had appealed to Congress to approve the bill legally forcing terms of a settlement worked out by the railroads and negotiators for four shopcraft unions last December.

Dingell and other Democratic liberals on the House Commerce Committee argued Congress was being asked to go far beyond the point it ever has before in resolving a labor dispute.

Congress, facing an initial strike threat last March, im-

posed a 37-day walkout freeze which expires Saturday.

But no progress was reported during the interim toward solving the questions raised by the sheet metal workers. They balked at work rules changes insisted upon by the carriers permitting craftsmen to cross jurisdictional lines for "incident work."

Dingell and other Democratic liberals on the House Commerce Committee argued Congress was being asked to go far beyond the point it ever has before in resolving a labor dispute.

Dingell wanted the House to permit that part of the settlement agreed upon to go into effect while setting up an arbitration board to handle the unresolved portions. But this was turned down by voice vote, as was a suggestion by Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., to substitute an arbitration board like the one which settled a 1967 railroad dispute to conduct, as he described it, "mediation to finality."

"Compulsory legislation is repugnant to us all but we can't run away from our responsibility when the public interest is concerned," said Rep. Samuel L. Devine, R-Ohio.

Anti-Crime Agency Hit by Dissension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the government's newest crime fighting agency and one of his top aides are reported ready to resign because of their dissatisfaction over administration efforts to upgrade local law enforcement.

Sources said Charles H. Rogovin, head of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, and Henry S. Ruth, director of the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, already have informed administration officials of their intention to resign.

Neither could be reached for comment, but it was learned Ruth will become head of New York Mayor John V. Lindsay's Criminal Justice Coordinating Council.

Rogovin's plans are unknown. There have been periodic reports he will return to Massachusetts to run for state attorney general. He was an assistant attorney general there before coming to Washington to head LEAA.

On Capitol Hill, there were reports a House subcommittee headed by Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., which oversees LEAA

operations, would probably look into the resignations.

The agency, part of the Justice Department, was created under the Safe Streets Act of 1968. Funds appropriated under the act are channeled to cities, counties and states through LEAA.

Declare Holiday For KU

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — About 2,500 of the 17,576 students enrolled at the University of Kansas declared a holiday from classes for themselves Wednesday, then whooped it up for yippie leader Abbie Hoffman, an evening speaker.

Between cheers, Hoffman talked to his student audience of 7,000 at Allen Field House of love, hate, the recent Chicago riot conspiracy trial at which he was a defendant, and the presiding judge, Julius Hoffman.

Commenting on the Senate's rejection of J. Harrold Carswell for the U. S. Supreme Court, the wild-haired speaker quipped: "They're going to put Julius Hoffman up there in his place."

Hoffman also said that he wants a world based on love. "Before you can have a world based on love we got to survive. In order to survive, we got to fight."

The Wednesday student turnout was advertised as a "pleasure fair" in support of two popular professors faced with possible censure for involvement in campus demonstrations on the Vietnam War, and the Chicago trial.

The Kansas Board of Regents recently deferred action on their promotions. They are Lawrence Velvel and Frederick Litto, associate professors of law and speech.

After a rally at Strong Hall, university administration headquarters, the students adjourned to Potter Lake, a campus park. Some jumped in the lake, others were thrown in.

In Holland, seat of the Vatican's most outspoken opposition in the celibacy dispute, there has been no backing down from the 90-6 vote by the Dutch Pastoral Council on Jan. 7 to seek an end to mandatory celibacy.

The Vatican confirmed this week that the Dutch primate, Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, met secretly in Paris a month ago with Jean Cardinal Villot, the Vatican secretary of state, to discuss the question.

The results of their talk were not made known. But the climate of hostility engendered by the celibacy issue is so strong, according to some Vatican sources, that Cardinal Alfrink is expected to boycott a meeting of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith next week in Rome.

Pope Paul has shown no sign of giving in.

The Pope reaffirmed his position again Wednesday, saying celibacy could not be blamed for the drop in the number of candidates for the priesthood.

However, studies conducted in Holland, the United States and elsewhere indicate he is wrong about this and that many seminarians believe priests should be free to decide whether to marry or remain single.

Growing alarm over the Pope's stand has produced warnings of schism or wholesale defections from the Church's clerical ranks.

In reporting the poll of Italian priests, the Most Rev. Clement Gaddi told the other Italian bishops: "The tragedy is not in the outcry but in what could happen if the cry is not heard or is underestimated."

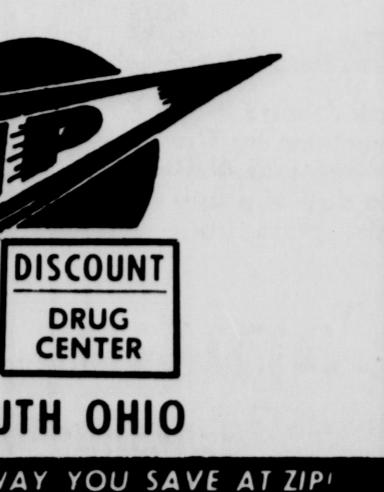
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FAMILY LIVING



This is the season for the long time favorite food — the so-called wild mushroom.

Is the desire for a meal of mushrooms or to have an outing in the woods early in the spring the reason for hunting wild mushrooms?

In case there is an abundant supply the extra may be frozen.

Choose mushrooms free from spots and decay. Sort according to size. Wash thoroughly in cold water. Trim off ends of stems. If mushrooms are larger than 1 inch across, slice them or cut them into quarters. Mushrooms may be steamed or heated in fat in a fry pan.

Mushrooms to be steamed have better color if given antidermatin treatment first. Dip for 5 minutes in a solution containing 1 teaspoon lemon juice or 1½ teaspoons citric acid to a pint of water. Then steam whole mushrooms — 5 minutes (not larger than 1 inch across); buttons or quarters — 3½ minutes; and slices — 3 minutes. Cool promptly in cold water and drain. To heat in fry pan, heat small quantities of mushrooms in table fat in an open pan until almost done. Cool in air or set pan in which mushrooms were cooked in cold water. Pack into containers, leaving ½ inch head space. Seal and freeze.

Do Pennies Count?

When you are shopping for food, there is no doubt about it. Three to four cents off on a 25 cent can of beans, for example, is a 10 to 15 percent savings. Not bad for just a few pennies. Applying this kind of shopping sense could save you as much as \$5.00 on a \$30.00 weekly bag of groceries. At the end of a month, that's an extra \$20.00 in your pocket.

Get out the cookbooks, watch newspapers, magazines, and television for new recipe ideas, unusual casseroles, or recipes using old favorites in new ways. You can cut your food bill 20 per cent by using lower-priced items in your menu.

Shop the ads, shop the specials, and shop the stores. Check ads particularly for meat, poultry and fish on special and plan your meals accordingly. These items can amount to a third of your family's food bill.

Make a list of the foods you will need. Then stick to the list, but be open minded should you spot an unadvertised bargain.

Shop alone if you can as you can concentrate better. And besides, Dad and the kids tend to run up the food bill.

Compare the brands — try the lower priced grades and brands. You may like them as well as more expensive items. Some stores carry as many as six different brands of canned green beans with prices sometimes varying considerably. While quality and cut may differ, nutritional values vary little.

By looking for lowest priced brands in one store, you can save, for example, five to seven cents on a six-ounce can of frozen orange juice, a nickel on a can of peas, as much as 20 cents a pound on bacon.

Buy in quantity when there is a sale and if you have checked to see that it's a good buy. But be careful! Buy only what you need and can use. It's not a bargain if the food is wasted or spoils before you can use it.

Buy the large can or package only if it fits your family's needs, and you have a proper place to store it.

Figure the cost per ounce, per pound, per serving. Cornflakes, for example, range from 2 cents an ounce in the large box to 4 cents an ounce in the individual pack.

Check convenience cost — chances are the partially prepared items will cost you more than the fresh. But not always. Some convenience

foods, like frozen concentrated orange juice, frozen green peas, canned orange juice and fruit cocktail, and some cake mixes, are often cheaper than their fresh counterparts.

Other convenience foods, like frozen corn on the cob, stuffed baked potatoes, cheese in a spray can and frozen dinners, usually cost you more. But, if time is short, you may be willing to pay the cost of convenience. Just remember the choice you are making.

Potatoes Stretch Food Budgets

One dollar spent for potatoes gives you more vitamin C than a dollar spent for any other food except citrus fruit. That same potato dollar yields more iron and thiamine than deep yellow and green, leafy vegetables, cereals, eggs, and meat, poultry and fish. Potatoes contain protein, carbohydrates, and vitamins and minerals; they are about 80 per cent water and are, for all practical purposes, fat-free.

Potatoes are not fattening. In fact potatoes can play an important part in low calorie menus. A medium-sized baked potato has 93 calories; a three ounce serving of instant mashed potatoes will total between 65 and 95 calories — depending on the amount of table fat added. Any fried form doubles or triples the calorie content.

U.S. families average one potato per person per day — this equals 100 pounds per year. However, more and more of this 100 pounds is in processed forms. Before World War II, the average person consumed 120 pounds fresh potatoes and 2 pounds processed. By 1967, the figures had changed to about 68 pounds fresh and 34 of the processed types. By the year 2000, 80 per cent of our potato may be in processed forms.

The more common potato products include: Potato chips, frozen French fries, and hash browns, sliced dehydrated potatoes, and various instant mashed potato products.

In a popularity poll, 75 per cent of the homemakers using potatoes said they served mashed potatoes once a week; 60 per cent of the homemakers served boiled potatoes weekly; 50 per cent served fried potatoes weekly and 44 per cent of the homemakers served baked potatoes once a week.

In selecting potatoes, it is important to think about size, variety and appearance. You can get about 3-4 servings from a pound of raw, fresh potatoes. The label on a bag of potatoes generally indicates the state in which they were grown and what type they are: long white, round white, long russet or round red. The growing conditions affect the consistency of the potato and determine how it should be cooked. An easy test to determine the method of cooking is this: cut a potato in half and immediately rub the two cut surfaces together. If a white, frothy foam appears, the potato has a high starch content and will be good for baking or mashing. If a sticky substance appears, boil or fry it.

Good quality potatoes are firm, smooth, and have bright, clean skins, free from cuts and bruises. Those with thick, dry skins will store well in a cool, dry, ventilated room for 2-3 weeks. Shallow eyed potatoes cut down on waste when peeling; and green color, due to exposure to light, warns of bitter flavor.

So, to stretch your food dollar and to please your family, choose well, choose wisely, choose potatoes!!

Rare among Pacific island peoples, the Balinese fear the sea encircling their homeland, believing it to be the habitat of demons.

Atkins' new book, "The

'Jumbo' Jetliners May Develop Jumbo Problems

By TOM CULLEN
NEW YORK — (NEA) — The Boeing 747 jumbo jetliner may have ushered in a new age of air travel, but it is also giving rise to jumbo-size headaches.

The headaches have nothing to do with the giant bird's performance. Pilots I have talked to both at London-Heathrow airport and Kennedy International in New York have nothing but praise for the way the 747 handles.

"Its inertial guidance system is the same as that which pinpointed the Apollo landings on the moon," says redheaded Captain Olaf Abrahamsen, 50, who has flown the 747 for Pan-Am from New York to London and Paris.

No, the jumbo jet's problems are strictly on the ground. Most of the world's airports are still not equipped to deal with the small armies of passengers disgorged every time a 747 touches down.

The Boeing 747 seats 362

passengers. Multiply 362 by several flights a day and you can get chaos, confusion, lost baggage and disgruntled travelers. Right now the emphasis is on correcting these hazards before they happen.

Paris-Orly is the best equipped of Europe's airports, with berthing facilities for four jumbo jets at a time. Frankfurt is rushing to completion a new

terminal which can park five of these monsters and which will be connected to the main terminal by a moving sidewalk.

London-Heathrow airport, on the other hand, has all it can do to cope with two daily 747 flights from New York. Herding 362 passengers at a time through customs is a major operation, let alone getting their luggage sorted out, according to British officials.

What will happen this summer when the present twice daily 747 flights from New York to London are increased to five or six flights in anybody's guess. However, the prospect is enough to send even the buttoned-up British into a dither. As the first airline to offer a 747 world service, Pan American is also planning to inaugurate by July 1st 747 flights to Rome, Amsterdam, Brussels, Lisbon and Barcelona, in addition to London, Paris and Frankfurt.

The size of the 747 is brought

The mood at Hangar 14 of Kennedy International Airport, nerve center of Pan Am operations, is one of jubilation.

Since Jan. 21, the inaugural flight to London, economy ticket sales have been steadily rising, while the number of first-class passengers has doubled, according to an airline spokesman.

There have been complaints about seats that refuse to recline and about ash trays that don't function, but the 747 appears to have won almost immediate passenger acceptance and produced a certain amount of awe.

"Checking in at Kennedy International the other day," noted Capt. Abrahamsen, "I bumped into an air stewardess I

knew and asked her what flight she was from. I was bowled over when she told me that she was on the 747 flight I had just brought in from London."

The size of the 747 is brought

home vividly when one visits Hangar 17 at Kennedy International. Despite the fact it has been enlarged to accommodate the 231-foot-long jumbo jet is concerned, will come this summer when Europe's airports are taxed to capacity. Will hundreds of passengers, after every 747 lands, be left milling around in Rome's Fiumicino Airport in search of their luggage? Will

Brussels and Amsterdam have enough buses and taxis to transport each plane load of 362 passengers to their hotels?

How long will it take ground crews to empty 362 ashtrays, to load 362 prepared lunches, to pump 46,770 gallons of fuel into the huge tanks?

These are the jumbo questions for a jumbo jet.

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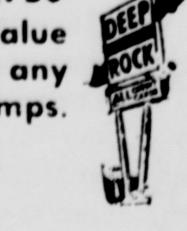
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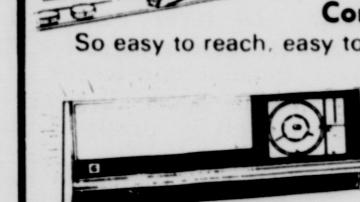
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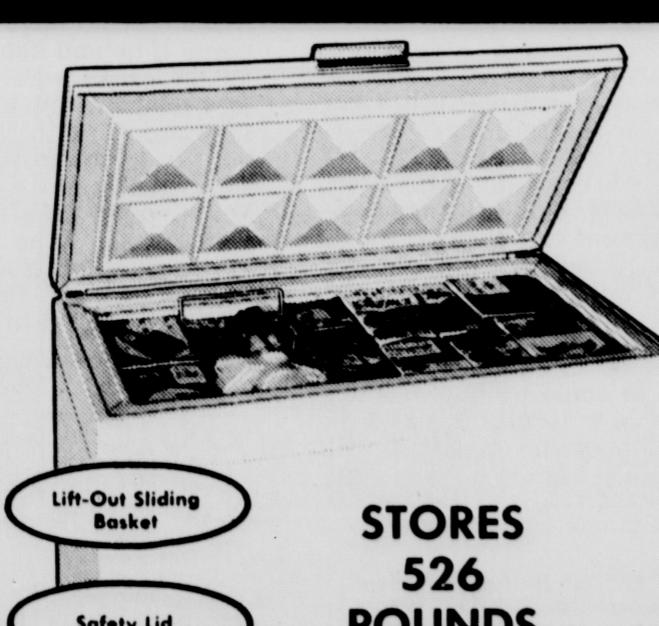
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Missouri Professor
Agrees with Women

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Prof. John M. Welch of the University of Missouri thinks the feminists have been right all along: a woman's place isn't in the home. Her time is worth more than she saves slaving in the kitchen.

"Take the cost of food in a restaurant and subtract from it the cost of buying and operating kitchen equipment and the cost of food," he said Tuesday.

"You'll find the difference leaves about 10 cents an hour for Mom's time over a hot stove and in crowded supermarkets."

An extension economist for the Columbia, Mo. university, Welch said the trend toward eating out in America was a healthy one. At the turn of the century, he said, one in 20 meals was eaten in a mass food service establishment. Now the figure is one of three meals.

"It's all supply and demand," he said. The bulk of restaurant business goes to the chain establishments, leaving the field open for independent restaurateurs at the top and the bottom of the scale.

"Food is down the list on what attracts people to restaurants," Welch declared.

"The main thing is atmosphere—a combination of acceptable food, service and surroundings. Service is the most important."

Other factors in America's growing use of the restaurant, the professor said, are increased urbanization and the working woman.

"Working women either have no time to cook or they're too tired to cook," he said.

"And if husbands understand what it costs to eat at home, you can be sure we'd all eat out more often."

EDITORIALS

Crossroads Comment...

From now on for a few weeks we'll hear profound local analyses of the results of Tuesday's election especially among political partisans.

These postmortems provide interesting conversation if only they are kept on an unemotional basis which is difficult to do.

Before the election some wiseacres had concluded that a Republican mayoral victory was assured because a Democrat jumped the fence and became an Independent contestant. Maybe so. Who knows. Others point to the twilight campaign with emotional overtones against Jerry Jones Monday on the radio. A few political Solomons say this backfired on the Democrats.

On the other hand there was the election eve tactics of GOP campaigners pointing with scorn and concern to the salaried position of Democratic city chairman John Vandekamp as secretary-treasurer of the Board of Park Commissioners of which he is a member. Subsequently revealed was the fact that this payroll practice started as far back as the 1950's.

It is doubtful if voters today respond as they did in bygone years to last minute political blockbusters by campaigners who think they can alter the trend of public response at the polls for one candidate over another, or one issue over another.

GHS

Certainly the die was cast before Monday in the minds of the electorate about the tax reform bill. They were against it. Sedalia's mayoral choice was evident the day before election, as well as opinions about the school levy, the police pension, etc.

The old-fashioned so-called "smear campaigns" are devices of a gray-bearded political era. It has been replaced because voters have better lines of communication which are considerably more extensive today.

Insofar as the mayor and councilmen are concerned, now that the election is over, the main objective must be the welfare of the community above partisan politics. Retiring Mayor Ralph Walker, a Republican, foresees that Mayor Jones "will have a tough row to hoe" surrounded by all those Democrats, and a "dispicable political situation."

Initially Mayor Jones is reacting positively and diplomatically to the challenge. Sedalia voters who put him into office have confidence he can maintain his equilibrium at city hall the next four years. They will be called upon to support him in his determination to work for the best interest of Sedalia.

GHS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Generators Silent at \$10,000 a Day

WASHINGTON — The smell of Dixon-Yates, an electric power scandal that tainted the Eisenhower administration, has now crept into the backrooms of the Nixon administration.

President Nixon's rural electrification czar, David Hamil, has brought pressure upon an Indiana electric co-op to turn over much of its spanking new \$75 million plant, built with the taxpayers' money, to the private utilities.

For a year, the plant has been ready to whirr, but its giant generators have been largely silenced by legal strategems. The delay has cost the taxpayers \$10,000 a day.

Conceived in controversy, the Rural Electrification Administration has brought electricity to most of rural America. In these areas, the REA is as sacred as baptism and, in the opinion of many, more essential to salvation.

As the co-ops have moved into towns that are served by private power, however, each new kilowatt of public power has been bitterly contested by the private utilities.

Hamil ran the REA for President Eisenhower in the 1950s, now is back in control under Nixon. The efficient Hamil is a hero to the utilities who look upon him as a champion of free enterprise, rescuing the nation from the Morass of New Deal socialism.

—Fox Guards Coop—

But to the farmers, whose homes and farms would have remained until except for the REA co-ops, his reappointment is akin to putting the fox in charge of the chicken coop.

He blocked the co-ops from getting REA loans during the Eisenhower years. When the White House changed hands, the loans were untied. But it took until 1965 before the money was actually funded to build the \$75 million Indiana plant.

By this time, the private utilities had lined up powerful backing to take the plant away from the co-op. One ally was the Indiana Public Service Commission, which is supposed to protect the consumers. But it lined up, instead, with the industry against the co-op.

One of the three commissioners, G. Patrick Clancy, retired this month. He was immediately offered a posh job with the Indiana Gas Association, run by some of the same companies he has just finished "regulating." Among them is a giant electric-gas combine which is fighting the co-op.

Clancy, asked by this column whether he will accept the offer to change sides from the regulators to the regulated, said mildly: "I'm a private citizen now. I don't think it's anybody's business."

An Indiana court was also so eager to appease private power that it ordered Mayor Robert J. Mills of Booneville, Ind., to shut up about the benefits of public power under pain of contempt and jail.

—Judicial Conflict?—

And in 1968, David Lewis, then chief justice of the Indiana Supreme Court, cast the deciding vote

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The smallpox has departed from the vicinity of Palestine and Bunceton and we understand there were only eight deaths altogether, rather than more as previously reported. President Grant and family went to church last Sunday and straightway the fact is telegraphed over the country. Suppose they did go, what of it? Who needs the consolations of the gospel more than Ulysses?

FORTY YEARS AGO

Boy Scouts who received advancements and merit badge awards from the Board of Review are as follows: D. R. Edwards, Robert Cameron, Richard Barnum, Marshall Baldwin, Fletcher Carter and Henry Scherer.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The city Republican committee held an organization meeting in the court house offices of Probate Judge J. E. Smith. Chairman L. W. Satorius was in charge. Mrs. F. M. Hatfield was chosen vice-chairman; N. B. Mueller, secretary; and Mrs. William Campbell, treasurer.

"But man is born to trouble as the sparks fly upward." — Job 5:7.

Some people bear three kinds of trouble — all they ever had, all they have now, and all they expect to have. — Edward E. Hale, American orator.

Thought for Today

"C.O.D.!"

Military Is Muscling Nixon

Slower Viet Pullback Is Aim

By BRUCE BLOSSAT, Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Some knowledgeable sources here believe that possibly by mid-autumn President Nixon's military high command may persuade him to either slow our Vietnam combat troop withdrawals to a mere trickle or halt them altogether for an unstated interval.

Those who hold to this view think the Pentagon would like to see a lower-than-average withdrawal pace begin April 15, when Nixon's next pullout announcement is expected. But they doubt that the military yet has the "leverage" to be convincing on this score.

In the judgment of these sources, however, that leverage is increasing. The new fluidity in Laos and Cambodia is considered a large contributing factor. The freshly demonstrated ability of the Red enemy to strike at U.S. and South Vietnamese bases and inflict fairly substantial casualties adds further weight.

However else North Vietnamese regulars (and Viet Cong) may be engaged in Laos and Cambodia, Hanoi clearly does not intend to yield its credibility as a fighting force in South Vietnam.

Whether the enemy's sporadic sharp thrusts are intended only for this purpose as Hanoi watches us withdraw is the key question. My skeptical sources think the attacks may well be the harbinger of a fuller, more broadly damaging assault later this year.

It is the flat expectation of some such assault that leads these sources to predict a stern confrontation between the President and his military leaders. At that time, my informants say, the generals and admirals could well put the question to Nixon this way:

"Mr. President, do you wish to continue withdrawals at a steady pace now that it is plain the enemy is taking advantage of these pullouts? We would remind you that you warned Hanoi and told the American people last Nov. 3 that we would respond with some sort of action if such advantage were taken of us."

"We cannot maintain the capacity to respond, to prevent the quick subjugation of South Vietnam by Hanoi, if at this stage you countenance further combat troop withdrawals."

The skeptics' argument goes even further and embraces what the high command might say if the President should plead that "political necessity" compels him to keep going inexorably down the pullout road. The military could retort, it is suggested, like this:

"But, Mr. President, the political damage to you may be much greater if you do stick to the withdrawal timetable and as a consequence South Vietnam goes down the drain."

Obviously, this entire line of reasoning by certain Washington specialists is predicated not only upon the assumption that Hanoi has the strength for a damaging offensive (few if any qualified Vietnam experts here seriously question that), but upon the conviction that this power will be used in the months just ahead.

Yet on this point, the probability of a real offensive, there is wide disagreement here. Many specialists think it will not happen, that Hanoi—while hacking away enough to keep fighting credibility—will keep a basically low profile in South Vietnam so as not to discourage our continued pullout of troops.

Another matter is involved. More than a few capital observers still believe the "tough talk" part of the President's Nov. 3 Vietnam speech was in some measure a signal to Hanoi to ease off to a lower fighting level and in considerable degree a "cover story" to satisfy his sizable hawkish constituency that we are not crawling away from South Vietnam in abject surrender. My conversations with known hawkish lawmakers gives proof the Nov. 3 speech was effective this way, just as it defused the antiwar movement by being persuasive on pullouts.

But my knowledgeable skeptics see Nixon's tough talk as the real line. They believe it has, in effect, made him captive of the generals, and that at some great crunching point in mid-1970 he will have to bow to an expected demand to stop withdrawals. Other sources insist nothing will dissuade the President from his pullout course.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



Plates Ready: 'Charge!'

By BETTY CANARY

You're wrong if you thought there was nothing worse than carefully selecting merchandise in a store, then marching happily behind the clerk to the cash register only to discover you have no check book. What's much worse is carefully selecting merchandise, marching happily, etc., writing a check and discovering you have no identification.

Oh, I've had troubles before. Like the time I tried to pay cash and the salesgirl in that store apparently had never before seen real green money. She kept shaking her head and asking, "You don't have a pink check or a red, white and blue credit card maybe?"

Now, of course, one needs not only a check but two credit cards and a driver's license as identification. Some stores ask for fingerprints and others take photographs. One woman suggested dental X rays as positive identification but frankly I doubt that would ever catch on.

I simply hope it never happens to you — being caught with an honest face and the explanation that the reason you have no identification is because your other handbag was stolen yesterday.

Perhaps a psychiatrist could explain it to me — why I felt vaguely guilty of having committed a crime by daring to go out in public without a full set of chargeplates. (A heinous crime at that, mind you. Not a simple little crime like running out of gas and having to walk to the service station in my nightgown.)

But, guilty is how I felt. As if I'd been caught flagrantly disregarding the basic rules of The Shopping Game. My efforts to prove my identity made me sound more guilty than I felt.

I am sure I would have felt innocent if only my son hadn't been with me — pretending he wasn't with me.

If the store manager hadn't smiled that knowing smile at both me and my son, as if to show he knew a thing or two about Ma Barker and HER boys.

Or if I hadn't already read a sign in the store that states unequivocally, "Shoplifters will be fed to our giant praying mantis." It COULD have been a joke, but how did I know? The management there just might apprehend nonidentifiable customers and lock them in with a crazed caterpillar or something.

The manager, a well-trained, intuitive young man must have realized that his quiet questioning coupled with his look of absolute disbelief had me on the verge of going berserk among his incense burners and Day Glo posters because he came up with a solution satisfactory to both of us.

I have resigned myself to never venturing forth without the required identification. And, as usual, I have good hopes for the future. For one thing, although I know my son was too embarrassed to ever agree to go shopping with me again, I am hoping that he'll consent to speak to me.

As for the problem of lost or stolen identification, I am sure the problem will be solved for me and everyone else. By 1975 nobody will have money OR checkbooks. We will be required by law to undergo a minor surgical operation, at which time a universal plastic credit card will be inserted into the forehead. After making a purchase, one will bow to the cash register, at the same time striking the head against a sales slip.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Take All Precautions Against X-ray Radiation

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — I am an X-ray technician and I am five months pregnant. I am not directly exposed to X-rays but could the radiation emitted into the room affect my unborn baby? What precautions should I take?

A — It is the responsibility of the radiologist in charge to protect his technicians. You should wear a radiation film badge. When it is developed at the end of each day it indicates the amount of radiation received. If this approaches a dangerous level, you should be removed from the area for a few days. An even better precaution, especially for a pregnant woman, is the wearing of a lead-lined apron.

Q — If a person has a gastrointestinal X-ray series, is it safe to have another four months later? Is it safe to have a chest X-ray two weeks after the GI series?

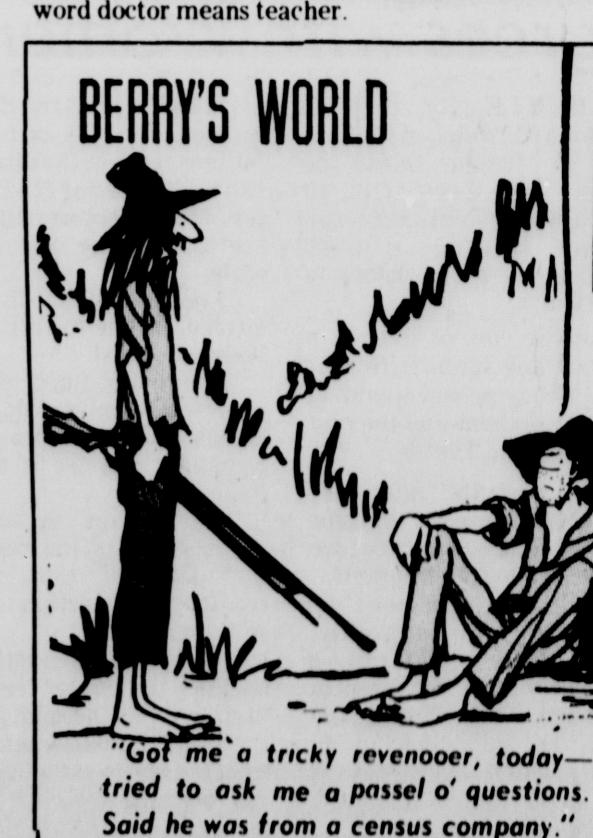
A — Great advances have been made in the safe use of diagnostic X-rays and the length of time required for such exposures has been greatly reduced. Your doctor weighs the known hazards against the benefits of an early and accurate diagnosis. Although unnecessary exposures should never be made, the exposures you mention are considered safe.

Q — Could an overdose of X-ray cause thinning of the bones and damage the white blood cells?

A — An overdose of radiation will not thin your bones but it could lower your white blood cell count. This would occur, however, only as a result of a massive dose far greater than any you are likely to encounter in a hospital or X-ray laboratory.

Q — Why do doctors refuse to show patients the results of X-ray examinations of their internal organs?

A — There is no set policy on this. Some doctors are too busy to try to explain to a layman what takes years of study to learn but there are many others who are glad to show you your films and explain the important findings in simple language. After all, the word doctor means teacher.



Allows Four Hits

Drago Shutsout A's

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Inactivity and chilly spring weather sends fits of wildness through most baseball pitchers, but Dick Drago seems to thrive on both.

The young Kansas City righthander hadn't pitched in nine days and the temperature hovered in the 50s Wednesday night, but Drago was in mid-season form as he cut down the Oakland Athletics 2-0 on a four-hitter.

"If you're in shape, I guess you can pitch any time," Drago explained. "I rested all winter, so I feel real strong and this cool weather helps me."

The 24-year-old native of Toledo, Ohio, didn't let a runner get past second as he throttled one

of the American League's most potent attacks.

One of Oakland's hits was an infield grounder as Drago pitched his third major league shutout and second four-hitter. He was 11-13 last year in his rookie season with Kansas City.

"When you pitch against better hitters, you bear down a little harder," said Drago, who compared Wednesday night's performance with a four-hit 3-2 victory over Baltimore last year.

"I had a no-hitter for 6 2-3 innings in that game," Drago recalled. "They pointed out to me that in that game I got the big hitters like Frank Robinson and Boog Powell, but the little guys

hurt me. Now, I know you've got to beat down all the time against a tough lineup."

Drago declined to call Oakland's lineup of Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, Rick Monday et al. the toughest in the American League, but he did say, "I guess they're more potent than last year. I know how Don Mincher can hit, and I know Felipe Alou will help them. I'm just glad I got them early when they're maybe not quite ready."

Drago said he mixed up his fastball, changeup and slider and "I got the pitches to the spots... that's all there was to it."

The Royals got Drago the only run he needed to even Kansas City's record at 1-1 in the fourth

inning. Amos Otis, who had two hits for the second day in a row, singled to center, moved to second on a groundout and scored on Ed Kirkpatrick's line single into the right field corner.

Kansas City added a run in the eighth when Bob Oliver doubled, moved to third on a groundout and scored on Luis Alcaraz' squeeze bunt.

"We'll do that, steal bases squeeze for runs," Royal Manager Charlie Metro said. "But we're not always going to scratch. We'll give our pitchers a laugh once in a while."

The teams conclude their season-opening series tonight with Bill Butler, 9-10 last year, pitching for the Royals against Chuck Dobson, 15-13.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	0	1	.000	1
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	1
Montreal	0	2	.000	1 1/2

West Division

Cincinnati	3	0	1.000	—
Houston	1	1	.500	1 1/2
San Diego	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Atlanta	1	1	.500	1 1/2
San Fran.	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	2 1/2

Wednesday's Results

St. Louis	7	Montreal	2
Cincinnati	5	Los Angeles	2
Atlanta	6	San Diego	1
San Francisco	5	Houston	4
Only games scheduled			

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Simpson) at Los Angeles (Sutton), N

New York (Koosman) at Pittsburgh (Ellis), N

Atlanta (Nash) at San Diego (Kirby), N

Houston (Ray) at San Francisco (Reberger)

St. Louis (Torrez) at Montreal (Renko)

Chicago (Holtzman) at Philadelphia (Wise), N

Friday's Games

Chicago at Montreal

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

New York at St. Louis, N

Atlanta at Houston, N

San Diego at Los Angeles, N

Cincinnati at San Fran., N

Saturday's Games

Baltimore at Montreal

California 6, Milwaukee 1

Detroit 3, Washington 0

Kansas City 2, Oakland 0

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2

California 6, Milwaukee 1

Detroit 3, Washington 0

Kansas City 2, Oakland 0

Only games scheduled

Monday's Games

Boston (Culp) at New York (Peterson)

Baltimore (Phoebeus) at Cleveland (Hand)

Minnesota (Tiant) at Chicago (Horlen)

Oakland (Dobson) at Kansas City (Butler), N

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

California at Kansas City, N

Seattle at Chicago

Detroit at Baltimore

Boston at Washington, N

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

California at Kansas City, N

Seattle at Chicago

Detroit at Baltimore

Boston at Washington, N

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

California at Kansas City, N

Seattle at Chicago

Detroit at Baltimore

Boston at Washington, N

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

California at Kansas City, N

Seattle at Chicago

Detroit at Baltimore

Boston at Washington, N

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

California at Kansas City, N

Seattle at Chicago

Detroit at Baltimore

Boston at Washington, N

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

California at Kansas City, N

Seattle at Chicago

Detroit at Baltimore

Boston at Washington, N

Only games scheduled

Monday's Games

California at Kansas City, N

Seattle at Chicago

Detroit at Baltimore

Boston at Washington, N

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

California at Kansas City, N

Seattle at Chicago

Detroit at Baltimore

Boston at Washington, N

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

California at Kansas City, N

Seattle at Chicago

Detroit at Baltimore

Boston at Washington, N

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

California at Kansas City, N

Seattle at Chicago

Detroit at Baltimore

Boston at Washington, N

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

California at Kansas City, N

Seattle at Chicago

Detroit at Baltimore

Boston at Washington, N

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

California at Kansas City, N

Seattle at Chicago

Detroit at Baltimore

Boston at Washington, N

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

California at Kansas City, N

Seattle at Chicago

Detroit at Baltimore

Boston at Washington, N

Only games scheduled

Monday's Games

California at Kansas City, N

Seattle at Chicago

Detroit at Baltimore

Boston at Washington, N

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

California at Kansas City, N

Seattle at Chicago

Detroit at Baltimore

Boston at Washington, N

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

California at Kansas City, N

Seattle at Chicago

Detroit at Baltimore

Boston at Washington, N

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

California at Kansas City, N

Seattle at Chicago

Detroit at Baltimore

Boston at Washington, N

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

California at Kansas City, N

Seattle at Chicago

Detroit at Baltimore

Boston at Washington, N

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

California at Kansas City, N

Seattle at Chicago

Detroit at Baltimore

Boston at Washington, N

Bruins Whip N.Y. By 8-2

By BEN THOMAS

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Boston Bruins-New York Rangers game could be listed under Wednesday's fights instead of Wednesday's National Hockey League Playoff Results and sports historians may someday call it the Second Boston Massacre.

The Bruins won the donnybrook 8-2 and if Ranger Coach Emile Francis' prophecy comes true the penalty box is going to be quite crowded for the remainder of the series.

It was one of four games as the NHL opened its best-of-7 quarter-final series for the 1970 Stanley Cup. In the others, Chicago clipped Detroit 4-2. Pittsburgh defeated Oakland 2-1 and St. Louis whipped Minnesota 6-2. They'll each play again to night.

Phil Esposito's hat trick and Bobby Orr's usually sterling play plus two goals highlighted the non-fighting moments of the Boston Garden clash.

"The die has been cast and it should be very interesting the

Returns To Kan. Relays As Referee

By ROY MILLER

Pittsburg Headlight-Sun
For The Associated Press
PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) —

Kansas Relays officials have little trouble luring entries these days, but it hasn't always been that way.

Garfield W. "Doc" Weede, retired athletic director of Pittsburg State College, remembers some of the lean years.

One year, around 1928, Weede recalls that schools could enter more than one team in relay races.

"We won both first and second place in the two-mile relay," he said here this week with a laugh. "And that wasn't because we were so darn good, but because the other teams were so darn poor."

Weede will be returning to Lawrence next week as referee of the college division for the 45th running of the University of Kansas track and field carnival.

Weede, who will be 90 in November, served as referee of the entire meet in 1950. He was on hand for the first meet in 1923 and he hasn't missed very many since then.

After a four-month visit with his daughter at Wichita, Weede, who served as athletic director for the Pittsburg State Gorillas from 1919 until 1951, returned home this week.

He is active and has retained his keen interest in track.

On Tuesday, for instance, he squeezed in a progress check on the college's new physical education building and attendance at two track meets. The \$2.6 million structure now under construction bears his name.

A Pittsburg native, Bob Timmons, is KU track coach and director of the Kansas Relays. Timmons is a household word in track and field coaching today, but Weede can remember when Timmons was a fledgling broad jumper at Pittsburg State before he went on to finish his schooling at KU.

"He wasn't much of an athlete at that particular time," Weede said. "But he was always a very enthusiastic, very hard-working kid."

Wednesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Herbert Kang, 130, South Korea, knocked out Kenji Iwata, 132, Japan 3.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Peter Cobblah, 147½, Las Vegas, stopped Jerry Graci, 143, Boston, 8.

EDMONTON — Jose Luis Pimentel, Los Angeles, knocked out Billy McGrandle, Edmonton, 5, featherweights.

Wednesday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Bill Voss, Angels, slugged a single, two doubles and a triple, driving in four runs in California's 6-1 victory over Milwaukee.

PITCHING — Dick Drago, Royals, limited Oakland to four hits and shut out the Athletics 2-0.

Bowling

BOWLERETTES
Team Won Lost
T & C Shoes 79 45
Sprinkle Concrete 75 49
Uncle Dudley's 70 54
Sinclair Arco 65 59
Hesse Bros Lime 47 77
Cash Super Mkt 36 87
High Team 30 Hesse Bros
Lime Co. 228, 2nd: Sprinkle
Concrete 2195

High Team 10 Hesse Bros
Lime Co. 792, 2nd: Sprinkle
Concrete 755

Women's High 30 Pat Weir
450, 2nd: Virginia Couer 449.

Women's High 10: Virginia
Couser 181, 2nd: Joan Lee 171.

rest of the way," said Francis in the New York dressing room.

Francis said the turning point came early in the second period, the Bruins ahead 2-1, when Orr hit the post with a shot, then banged the rebound past New York goalie Ed Giacomin.

"That was the backbreaker," said Francis. "Everybody seemed to stand around figuring the first shot had gone in, but the referee knew it hadn't. But give Orr credit. He had his wits about him and he made sure the second one went in."

Boston went on to score five goals before the second period ended, getting two within 44 seconds even though the Rangers had a man advantage at the time.

Eric Nesterenko set up a shorthanded goal and then scored on an empty net with 29 seconds left to clinch the Black Hawks' victory over Detroit. Chicago also got goals from Pit Martin, Chico Maki and Stan Mikita, who holds the Stanley Cup playoffs point record of 21.

Ageless Gordie Howe, starting a record-equalling 19th year in the playoffs, got one of Detroit's goals and the other came on a shot by Wayne Connelly.

Polish-born Nick Harburak, a rookie, scored the winning goal on a controversial play in Pittsburgh's triumph over Oakland. Gary Smith, the Oakland goalie, argued that the goal was illegal, claiming he was held inside by Pittsburgh's Glenn Sather.

Pittsburgh had earlier taken a 1-0 lead on Jean Pronovost's goal but the Seals tied it later in the first period on Gerry Ehman's power play goal.

Terry Crisp and Al McDonald each scored pair of goals to lead St. Louis past Minnesota, which took only 21 shots on goal to the Blues' 46.

Red Berenson and Gary Sabourin got the other St. Louis goals and Minnesota's were tallied by Bill Goldsworthy and Jean-Paul Parise.

Ralph Parkinson Enters Jaycees Race on May 31

Entries continue to mount for the Sedalia Jaycees Memorial Day Weekend Race, scheduled for May 31, at the Missouri State Fairgrounds half mile dirt oval.

According to race chairman Joe Bode, the latest entries include that of Ralph Parkinson, Jr. of Wichita Falls, Tex., who pilots an International Motor Contest Association sprinter.

Two area drivers also entered the race. They were Roy Cary of Bonville and Eddie Gray of Jefferson City.

All three drivers will compete in the supermodified division of the combined Jaycees annual event.

Tickets for the May 31 program went on sale Thursday evening.

Advance tickets may be purchased from any Sedalia Jaycee member. Prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

Tickets the day of the race will be \$3.50 and \$1.50 respectively.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA Playoffs
Wednesday's Results

No games scheduled
Today's Games
Western Division
Semifinals
Phoenix at Los Angeles, best-of-7 series tied 3-3
Friday's Games
No games scheduled

ABA

Wednesday's Results

Carolina 110, Kentucky 106
Washington 141, Miami 137
Pittsburgh 117, New York 107
Denver 152, Dallas 113
Los Ang. 108, New Orleans 102

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Indiana vs. Carolina at Charlotte, N.C.

Miami at Denver

Washington at Pittsburgh

Kansas May Add Artificial Turf

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The possibility of an artificial turf for the University of Kansas football stadium next fall was indicated at an athletic board meeting Wednesday night.

The board ordered Athletic Director Wade Stinson to study the cost. A tartan turf already covers the track around the stadium. Presumably, the same artificial material would be installed on the football field.

"We are hoping to have it next fall," Stinson said. He explained the next step would be a financing plan to present to the state Board of Regents who must approve the project.

Stinson said approval would have to come before July 1 for the turf to be ready for next season.



Safe at Third

Oakland's Sal Bando leaps high to catch a high throw from catcher Frank Fernandez as George Spriggs of Kansas City steals third base in the seventh inning of the Royals-A's game, Wednesday night in Kansas City. It was a double steal for Kansas City as teammate Pat

Kelly stole second on the same play. Umpire Larry Napp watches the action. Kansas City won their first game of the year, by blanking the A's on Dick Drago's 2-0 shutout. (UPI)

Field Favors Big Three In Masters Tournament

AUGUSTA, GA. (AP) — Arnold Palmer sniffed and snorted with a bad cold and announced that his golf game "is sounder than it has been in five years opening the Masters." Coming from a four-time champion, it sounded like a warning to all the rest.

Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and 80 lesser-known Masters invitees started Thursday in the 34th fight for that magic green coat awarded winners at Augusta National this week.

"I can't think of many things I want more than fifth Masters," he said. "Sure, I'd like to have a PGA championship, too, since I've never won that one. But I'm eager to see what happens at Augusta National this week."

"I feel physically up to it," said the 40-year-old Palmer.

"Although I'm not hitting the ball better than past years, my overall game has as much muscle as well...as it did in the early 1960s."

Palmer won the Masters in 1958-60-62-64 but hasn't scratched since facing middle

age. His following is still the largest, his fans the most ardent, his appeal far above anybody else's. But, Arnold knows that one more green coat and they'll remember forever.

"I can't think of many things I want more than fifth Masters," he said. "Sure, I'd like to have a PGA championship, too, since I've never won that one. But I'm eager to see what happens at Augusta National this week."

"I am as ready as I could have possibly been...under the personal circumstances," he said.

Nicklaus said the bullet-fast greens of Tuesday were not as quick for Wednesday's final tuneup rounds.

Jack and his close pal from amateur golf days, Deane Beman, agreed that the greens are slicker for this Masters than any since 1965.

Devlin agreed.

"The 18th green is so fast that I dropped a ball near the back of the green several times and each time it rolled past the cup located on the front of the green," said the veteran from Australia who now lives in Miami. "Man, that's fast."

Devlin has threatened the past two years to win the Masters, but each time a key happening cut him down. Two springs ago it was a quadruple bogey eight at the 11th hole. Last year it was a 40 front nine on Saturday morning.

"Since I'm now in the course-designing business, I look at each layout differently," he said. "In every tournament I pick up the six key holes that can win or lose it for you. Here at Augusta National, it's No. 4, 10, 11, 13 and 18."

Devlin said that any golfer who "plays those six in one order for the week will win the Masters. I know I will." The slim pro—who turned from plumbing to golf—said the stretching out by 20 yards to 540 on the par-five 15th "will add about two strokes to the winning score."

"I would say that the widened trap on the first hole would add another stroke," he added. "I would take 280 right now for four days and 284 might handle it."

Looking ahead, he said, "I think we will be a great deal like last year's team. Our aim is to make the team as exciting as last year's and hopefully more sound from the standpoint of errors."

"I think we will be a great deal like last year's team. Our aim is to make the team as exciting as last year's and hopefully more sound from the standpoint of errors."

Bob Verga's 28 points led the Cougars past Kentucky. The backcourt ace hit 23 points in the opening half while Darel Carrier had 33 for the Colonels.

John Brisker hit for 22 points and George Thompson 21 in Pittsburgh's thrashing of the Nets. Levern Tart had 28 points for the New Yorkers.

Gibson limited the Expos to five hits before being relieved by Chuck Taylor in the ninth.

Julian Javier's third hit of the game scored the first run in the ninth, then Del Maxvill and winning pitcher Bob Gibson doubled home runs before Allen's double brought in the last two.

Craig Raymond and Mack Calvin topped Los Angeles with 24 points apiece. Red Robbins was high for the Bucs, also with 24.

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DEMOCRAT
CAPITAL
WANT
ADS
GET
RESULTS!

Pettis Chapter # 279
O.E.S. will hold stated
meeting Fri., April 10
at 8 p.m. at the Masonic
Temple. Members of
the 36th District invited for
friendship night. Entertainment
after Chapter in dining room. Social session. All
members welcome.
Ruth Brereton, W.M.
Ruth E. Burford, Sec'y

Loyal Rebekah
Lodge No. 260 will
hold regular meeting
Thursday, April 9, at 8 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. hall.
Silent auction and social ses-
sion. Members bring articles
for silent auction and rum-
rage sale. Visiting members
welcome.
Joyce Adams, N.G.
Ruth Kirkhart, Rec. Sec'y

LaMonte Lodge No.
574, A.F. & A.M. will
meet in stated com-
munication Friday,
April 10, at 8:00 p.m. Regular
business meeting. Visiting
brethren welcome.
Claude Nutt, W.M.
R. B. Burke, Sec'y

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Friday & Saturday
(April 10th & 11th)

GARAGE SALE
1120 SOUTH MARSHALL
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Clothing, dishes, shoes, small
pieces of furniture, bottles &
misc.

GARAGE SALE
Friday & Saturday
121 SOUTH GRAND
(2nd & Grand)
EXTRA NICE ADULTS &
CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
(Small, medium, large & extra
large.) Sweepers, Electric Coffee
Pots, Easel, Camera, Car Motor,
miscellaneous.

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
1126 SOUTH WARE
Thursday & Friday
Clothing, men, women, children,
all sizes. Lots of misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
1315 EAST 5TH
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Clothing, all sizes. Lamps, sled,
many NEW items, and misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
1216 West 10th
Friday and Saturday
Clothing, dishes, misc.

BASEMENT SALE
Friday & Saturday
1500 S. MONTGOMERY
Clothing, all sizes, miscel-
laneous items.

GARAGE SALE
Friday & Saturday
421 EAST 16th
Baby clothing and supplies.
Adult and children's clothing.
Toys, household items, misc.

GARAGE SALE
Friday and Saturday
2200 South Kentucky
Clothing, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
1114 EAST 9th
(Back Porch)
Friday & Saturday
Clothing, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
Thursday & Friday
2240 EAST 12th
Children's clothing, all sizes.
Miscellaneous items.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found
STRAYED: BEAGLE DOG, male,
vicinity Broadway and Limit,
Easter Sunday. Reward. Phone 826-
1211 or 826-1208.

STRAYED FROM 602 South Mon-
teau, male cat, calico-colored.
Small reward. If found, call 826-6294.

LOST: BRACELET, white gold,
pierced-link, 1 diamond. Possibly
downtown area. Reward. Call
826-2161.

11—Automobiles For Sale
1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III, Sub-
urban wagon, V-8, automatic, power
steering and brakes. \$2100. 1966
Olds, 4-door hardtop, automatic, power
steering, brakes, air. \$950. No
trades. Financing. Good terms.
Available. 826-5700.

OR TRADE, 1969 MUSTANG Mach
I, 351 four-barrel, perfect, still
under warranty, 827-1514, after
5 p.m.

1965 CHEVROLET Convertible, radio,
heater, factory air conditioning.
Must sell. 827-2999.

1969 CHEVROLET Super Sport, 396,
4-speed, 14,000 miles, see to appre-
ciate. 314-378-4552 after 5 p.m.

1969 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4 door, hard-
top, low miles, brakes, steering,
air. 1502 East 12th. 826-8134.

1966 OPEL KADETT, radio, heater,
runs good. \$500. Six ponies, all
for \$200. Rifles and shotguns, some
antiques, cheap. 827-2353.

1967 CADILLAC, low down payment
or take cheaper car. 1965 Cadillac
Sedan DeVille. Call 826-6340.

1966 PONTIAC Custom 4 door sedan,
air, brakes, steering, low mileage.
Phone 527-3328, Green Ridge.

WE PAY \$15.00
For Any COMPLETE Old Car
YOU DRIVE OR TOW IN.
OLD CARS REMOVED FREE.

ENGINES—Used & Rebuilt.
TRANSMISSIONS \$25 up
USED PARTS—All Model Cars.

KEELE
ROADSIDE SERVICE
1 Mile E. of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352

1967 CHEVROLET Stationwagon,
6 cylinder, AT, \$995.
1964 CHEVROLET Chevelle Station-
wagon, V-8, AT, \$695.
1964 FORD Convertible, V-8,
AT, \$695.
1962 CHEVROLET 2 dr. hardtop, V-8,
AT, \$495.
10 CARS, Your Choice, \$200.
1961 DODGE—1960 OLDSMOBILE—1960
T-BIRD—1963 FORD—1963 CHEVY—
1962 BUICK—1957 CHEVY—1959 CAD-
ILLAC—1961 FORD Stationwagon—1961
CHEVY Stationwagon.

All have been inspected.
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

11-A—Mobile Homes
FRONTIER HO USE TRAILER,
Model 66, 6 by 12, 60, 2 bedroom,
air-conditioner, utility shed, awning
included. Trailer located on 50 by
150 lot, 307 West 7th Terrace, Con-
cordia, Mo. Call 463-2354 before 6
p.m. 463-7280 after 6 p.m.

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME TOWING service
anywhere in Missouri. Fully insured
and equipped for careful handling.
Mobile homes for sale or rent.
For prompt service call Wilson's
Trailer Court. 826-4572 or 827-0156.

MUST SELL: 1969 HOLLY PARK
Mobile home, 12x60 with fireplace,
3 bedrooms. Lot 75 Mobile Manor
Trailer Park, Knob Noster 563-5170.

11-F—Campers for Sale

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, all
models in stock. America's Num-
ber 1 selling travel trailer. Complete
service with every sale. U.S.
Rents It, 530 East 5th.

NOW ON DISPLAY All new 17 foot
Shasta Motor Home for sale or
rent. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

PICKUP CAMPER 8x10 foot, sleeps
four. See to appreciate. Phone 826-
0490.

42 PASSENGER BUS converted into
self contained camper, 314 West
6th after 6 p.m.

24—Laundering

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS want-
ed, pickup and deliver before
3:30 p.m. Phone 827-2070.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open
Mondays. Pick up any amount.
Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence.
Phone EM 8-2528.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1965 CHEVROLET DUMP TRUCK
twin screw, completely reconditioned,
409 motor, 5 speed, with 4-
speed auxiliary, 13 foot bed. Phone
826-0585.

1961 FORD C-600 truck. Good 18 foot
van body, good motor, tires. Reason-
able. 826-3555.

1964 CHEVY VAN, fine condition.
Call 827-1128.

1966 CHEVROLET tractor tandem,
1967, 40 foot removable side trailer.
\$6,000. Phone 314-377-2877.
Stover.

EXTRA NICE, 1969 Ford Pickup,
long wide bed. Call 826-6549.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TOOLS, EQUIPMENT, Serv-
ice Stations, hand and air. Air
tire changer. Palmer's, 629 East
Broadway.

GENERAL MOTOR
and
TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd
PHONE 826-3644

SEAT COVER
SALE

Complete Sets, 2 and 4 door
Reg. Sale
Fiber Covers \$16.95 '9.95
Starliner \$21.95 '9.95
Deluxe Plastic \$22.95 '14.95
Nylon Stripe \$2.00
Full Set \$2.00

Installation Available

MIDWEST AUTO STORE
4th & Lamone

33—Help Wanted—Male

DUMP TRUCK DRIVERS—Old ap-
plicants re-apply. Apply in person.
Ralph Harrington, 1204 East 10th.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wanted
for grain and stock farm. Part
time. With transportation. Phone
826-4056.

WAITRESS experienced. 6 a.m. until
2 p.m. \$1.10 hour. Apply in person.
North 65 Cafe.

WAITRESS WANTED over 21. Call
for appointment. Phone 826-9638.

WAITRESSES WANTED: Choice of
shifts. Top wages. Call 826-9730.

COUPLE WANTS WOMAN for
housework and cooking, five days
per week. Nice country home, stay
nights if possible. Call 826-7349.

WANTED, woman for kitchen work.
Night hours. Apply in person.
Garst's Drive In.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, full
or part time, apply in person after
5 p.m. LeRoy's, 905 South Limit.

BABY SITTING and light house-
work. Own transportation. Call
826-2753 after 6.

WAITRESS experienced. 6 a.m. until
1 p.m. \$1.10 hour. Apply in person.
North 65 Cafe.

WAITRESS WANTED, over 21. Call
for appointment. Phone 826-9638.

WAITRESSES WANTED: Choice of
shifts. Top wages. Call 826-9730.

5 REGISTERED ANGUS HEIFERS
with calves, several grade Angus with
calves, 3 registered Angus bulls,
soon ready for service. Call mornings
or after 3:30 p.m. 826-2970. Marvin
Mallory.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars,
East Highway 50, city limits.
Walter Bohlken, call 826-7767.

WAITRESS WANTED, over 21. Call
for appointment. Phone 826-9638.

WAITRESSES WANTED: Choice of
shifts. Top wages. Call 826-9730.

30 HAMPSHIRE FEEDER PIGS, 50
pounds. Phone 368-2152.

20 FEEDER PIGS for sale. Phone
668-4566 Cole Camp. Paul Stoermer,
Route 1, Mora, Missouri.

5 REGISTERED ANGUS HEIFERS,
mostly Eileene breeding. Two
females, 3 1/2 to 4 foot. Wheat
straw, square bales. Dick Embry,
Tipton, Mo.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wanted
for grain and stock farm. Part
time. With transportation. Phone
826-4056.

FIBERGLASS, one chopper operator,
one experienced person to roll
behind gun. Send complete resume,
Custom Plastics, Main Post Office
Box 881, Springfield, Missouri.

MAN for general construction work,
experience with farm-type machinery
necessary, steady work. Call
Doyle Fornell, 827-2230 or 826-0674.

WANTED for general construction work,
experience with farm-type machinery
necessary, steady work. Call
Doyle Fornell, 827-2230 or 826-0674.

WANTED for general construction work,
experience with farm-type machinery
necessary, steady work. Call
Doyle Fornell, 827-2230 or 826-0674.

WANTED

If You're Desperate To Make A Sale, Try Classified Ads, They Never Fail!

84—Houses for Sale

DUPLEX: 7 rooms down, 5 up, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, excellent condition. West side. Must see to appreciate. 826-6172 or 826-9710.

FIRST OFFERING

Three bedroom bungalow, modern full basement, attached garage, located at 1620 East 16th. \$11,500. Call 826-1937.

WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.

ASSUME 5 1/4 LOAN

Split-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled den, basement, carpeting, large fenced lot, 2-car garage, patio, Heber Hunt School District. 1004 Leone Drive, Thompson Hills. Phone 826-2342

FOR REAL SERVICE
IN REAL ESTATE

David Hieronymus
Realtor, 826-0093
1030 South Limit
(U.S. 65 Hwy. & 11th)

GOOD BUYS
IN SOUTHWEST

4 ROOMS, gas furnace, hardwood floors, nice bath, part basement, new garage, 2 blocks of Safeway and high school, \$6,500.

5 ROOM cottage, gas circulator heat, some carpeting, plenty of storage, utility room, closed porch, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, 3 blocks of Safeway, \$6,000.

3 BEDROOM, new furnace, new roof, utility, garage, \$8,000. Owner will finance with low down payment.

Call Mattie Switzer, 826-7386.

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR

84—Houses for Sale

OR RENT, 3 bedroom, located West. Close to school. Call 826-7192.

ANTIQUE
AUCTIONSATURDAY, APRIL 11
starts at 10:00 a.m.

Located in building on Main Street of Fair Play, Mo. Sale will start promptly at 10 a.m.

11 China Closets
Roll Top Desk
5 PC. Parlor Set
3 Love Seats
5 Round Tables
Several Old Rockers
20 Marble Top Tables-Dressers
& Commodes
2 Walnut Organs
5 Secretary Desks
3 PC. Walnut Bedroom Suite (real nice)

Lot of Odd Chairs
5 Hall Racks
Several Desks (of different types)

Cherry Side Board
Several Organ and Piano Stools

Lot of Clocks - including 6 Grand-father and 2 and 3 weight type

Lot of Dishes
Bowls and Pitcher

Lamps
Lots of old Furniture and other things not mentioned

Terms: CASH

Sale Conducted by

CHARLEY YORK
BRUCE HOPKINS &
EVERETT GRIFFIN

Fair Play, Mo.

PUBLIC AUCTION

I will sell at Public Auction Furniture and Household Goods at 1319 South Quincy Avenue on:

SATURDAY, APRIL 11th at 1 P.M.

Antique fainting couch in excellent condition
Dated fruit jars
Walnut gateleg drop leaf table
21 inch console Television
14,000 BTU GE air conditioner, like new
3 PC. bookcase bedroom suite, complete
Twin size metal bed, complete
2 matching end tables
Wood settee

Terms Cash: Not responsible for accidents.
Mr. & Mrs. Orland Dunigan, Owners
J. W. Hammond, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

On Main street in Ionia, Mo. first house South of water tower on

SATURDAY APRIL 11 at 1:00 P.M.

Furniture
Chairs
Portable stereo with records
Gas Heater 60,000 BTU like new
2 Bookcases w shelves
New guest chair
Electric sewing machine, like new
Large fan
Frigidaire air-conditioner
Antiques
4 woven bottom walnut chairs
Telephone Trunk
Copper Boiler 2 clocks
Cedar chest Jewelry box
Dishes, bottles—jars some dated
Turkey Equipment

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents
Tommy Craig & Delbert Holtzen Aucts. Clerk Furnished

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

1969 Chev. Malibu Convertible, extremely sharp.
1968 Plymouth Valiant, 4 door sedan, low mileage.
1967 Ford Fairlane 500 Station Wagon, factory air.
1966 Rambler, Classic, Convertible, Very Sharp.
1965 Mercury, 4 door sedan.
1964 Mercury, 4 door sedan, extremely sharp.
1964 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door hardtop.
1964 Lincoln 4 door sedan, 40,000 actual miles.

It's Service After the Sale That Counts.

TOWN & COUNTRY
MOTORS

LINCOLN-MERCURY — AMERICAN MOTORS — JEEP
3110 W. Broadway 826-5400

LIQUIDATION SALE

We are forced to sell out our business as the State highway Department is taking our property and we have no other location to move. So we will sell to the highest bidder at U.S. 50 & Mo. 127 Highways, LaMonte, Mo. on

April 11, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. Sharp

All Groceries
All Hardware
All auto parts
2 National Cash Registers
2 Scales
2 Champion Credit Ledgers
1 4 ft. meat case w. unit
2 Elect. Bottle Beverage coolers
1 6 Hole Ice Cream Box
2 Hand Operated Meat Slicers
1 Roll Paper Counter Dispenser
1 Hand Operated Bacon Slicer
1 Battery Charger
2 nail bins
2 Booths complete
50 Gal Asbestolite Roof Material
4 Wooden storage bins on wheels
6 Oil Dispensers, BBI Size
3 Oil Dispensers, 1/2 BBI Size
120 Gal. Kerosene Dispenser
10 gal cream cans
Refrigerator Compressor & Unit
1-Vulcan Flame Burner
1-Curved Glass Display case, Mirrored

Terms: CASH
Nothing to be removed until settled for
A. A. CHEVALIER
Jim Ripley, LaMonte Auctioneer
Helen Files, Clerk

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Your Dollars Buy More
When You Use
Democrat-Capital Want Ads!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LOTS AND LOTS OF TRUCK!

1968 INTERNATIONAL, fully equipped, tandem axle, air conditioning, 5th wheel, tilt cab. It's really loaded! Sold new for \$25,000!

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup with long wide bed, 6 cylinder engine.

1965 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Truck, single wheels, V-8 engine, 4 speed.

1965 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup. Ready to work!

1964 INTERNATIONAL Pickup with V-8 engine. Priced at only \$495

Remember... If you buy a truck and don't see us we both lose money!

GMAC PLAN

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL

MIC

Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit — Sedalia, Mo.
LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. 

BILL GREER

IS STAGING A DEMONSTRATION.

HE IS AGAINST INFLATION.

DEMONSTRATE ONE OF THESE BEAUTIES.

1970 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, full power and air, vinyl roof, like new. Save 100's of dollars.

1969 LTD, 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, vinyl roof, low mileage, 1 owner, factory warranty \$3195

1969 Mustang, V-8, 3 speed, 1 owner, factory warranty \$2595

1968 Ranger Pickup, V-8, 3 speed, power steering \$2095

1967 Chevrolet Super Sports, 396, 3 speed, real sharp \$1995

Open Daily at 8:00 A.M. — Open Evenings

Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.
1700 W. Broadway 826-5200

Your Authorized Ford Dealer

MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main 826-3168

Now Showing!

V.I.P.
MOTOR HOME

It's the Most Exciting
Motor Home Yet!

First Showing Ever
In Sedalia, Missouri

Bring the Family—
Travel Season Is Here!

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

2nd & Kentucky Sedalia, Mo.

BUY NOW! SAVE!

Spring's the Thing

Spring Chevys,
and Buicks Are Here!

★ Spring Models ★ Spring Colors
★ Spring Prices ★ Spring Trades

More people drive the Chevy brand
That's why this is Chevy land



PRICES
ARE DOWN!
TRADES
ARE UP!

Wide
Selection!

• Caprices
• Impalas
• Chevelles

• Electras
• Wildcats
• LeSabres
• Skylarks
• Opels

• Novas
• Cameros
• Corvettes



WE NEED USED CARS!

Remember... If you buy a car and don't see us
we both lose money!

GMAC
TIME PAYMENT
PLAN

MIKE O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET — BUICK — GMC COMPANY

1300 S. Limit

826-5900

Sedalia, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of Virgil Wood, I will sell the following at Public Auction off North Main Street in Green Ridge, Mo., on:

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, at 1 P.M.

ANTIQUES

Organ & Stool, over 100 years old

Fainting Couch, makes bed, good

Walnut Dresser, Oak Washstand

Antique Pictures & Frames

2 Mantle Clocks, Square Table

Wood Kitchen Range, small—Trunk

Single Shot Rifle, Antique Money

Till

12-Ga. Pump Shotgun

Kerosene Lamps, Grindstone

Flat Irons, Ext. Bell, Pitcher Pump

Some Antique Dishes

2 Kitchen Cabinets, old

Stone Jars & Crocks, Lanterns

Terms Cash: Not Responsible for Accidents.

OTIS RENFROW, Administrator

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

W. J. Alltop, Clerk

15-Acre Farm At Private Sale!

15-Acre farm with modern 2-bedroom home, deep well, water system, 2 ponds, fenced and other outbuildings. For further information contact: Lester H. Greer or Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer.

Lester H. Greer, owner

TERMS CASH: Not Responsible for Accidents

Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer

Pat Brown, Clerk of Sale

Club Notes

The Northwest Trail Riders met at the Hughesville School Friday for a chili supper. After the social hour, a business meeting was conducted by Jim Woods, president.

Officers elected from the coming year were: president, Robert DeBord, vice president; Don Abney, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Knight, parade marshals, Johnny Killion and J. D. Gregory; and reporter, Mrs. Dewey Swopes. The Trail Ride committee consists of Dewey Swopes, Jim Woods, H. A. Williams, Albert Anderson.

The Gavel Club of the MFWC Fifth District met Tuesday for a luncheon with Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh, Houstonia. Following the luncheon a business meeting was held and new officers were elected. Officers are: president, Mrs. Gene Phelps; vice president, Mrs. Perry Storts; and secretary-treasurer, Miss Tevebaugh.

Camp Branch Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Robert Needy Wednesday for a program on fashion in the home. The devotion was given by Mrs. Bud Wiltong and secret pal gifts were received by Mrs. Paul Nietzert, Mrs. Leon Morgan and Mrs. Needy. The program was presented by Mrs. Buell Hoard and Mrs. Ena Reeser. The next meeting will be May 6 with Mrs. Leon Morgan.

Chief William Miller of the Sedalia Police Department showed films on, and discussed the problems of, narcotics addiction at the April 2 meeting of the American War Dads and Auxiliary at the Labor Hall.

The next meeting for the group will be May 7 at Moose Lodge Hall.

LAMONTE — The LaMonte Pleasant Homemakers April meeting featured a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Mary Ann Harding.

Exchange of recipes was made, and plans to visit the Butterfield Boys Ranch at Marshall in May were discussed.

Mrs. Donna Jackson gave a demonstration of how to make flower corsages. At a drawing following, the finished corsages were won by Mrs. Marie Chevalier, Mrs. Peggy Anthony, Mrs. Ruby Perkins, Mrs. Pauline Frerking, and Mrs. Lenora Farris.

Church Circles

The Smithton United Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the church Thursday.

Mrs. William Ratje was in charge of the call to prayer and self-denial observance and offering. Mrs. Jerry Moon and Mrs. Shelby Kahrs reported on W.S.C.S. conference they recently attended in Kansas City.

The annual birthday dinner will be April 12 at 7 p.m. with each family to bring food, it was announced. Announcement was also made of vacation Bible school to be May 25 through May 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each child attending is asked to bring a sack lunch.

Mrs. C. J. Hiltenburg and Mrs. Cloyd Merk presented the program, "Beginnings, Creation," assisted by other members of the Society.

Garden Club News

Mrs. Ethel Sims was hostess to the members of the Green Ridge Garden Club, Friday afternoon, at her home in Green Ridge and Mrs. Gertrude Helman was assisting hostess.

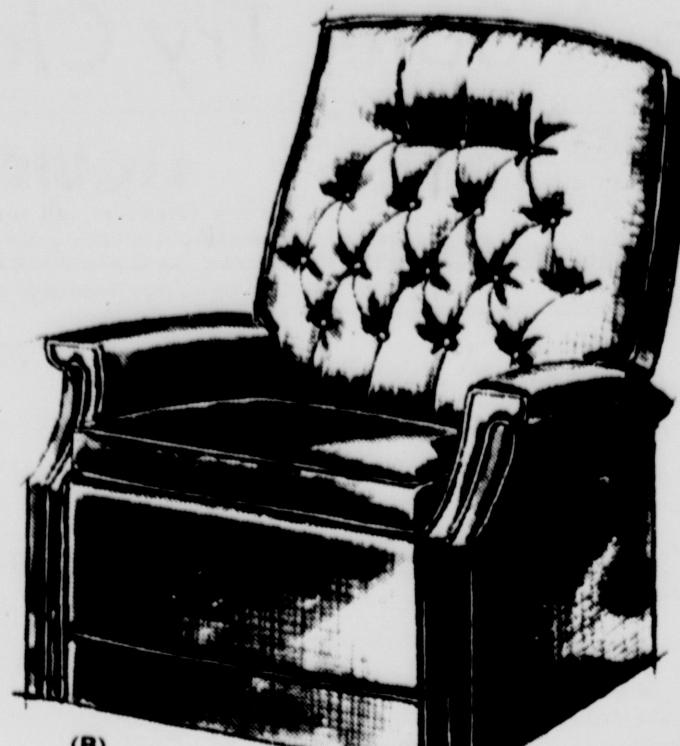
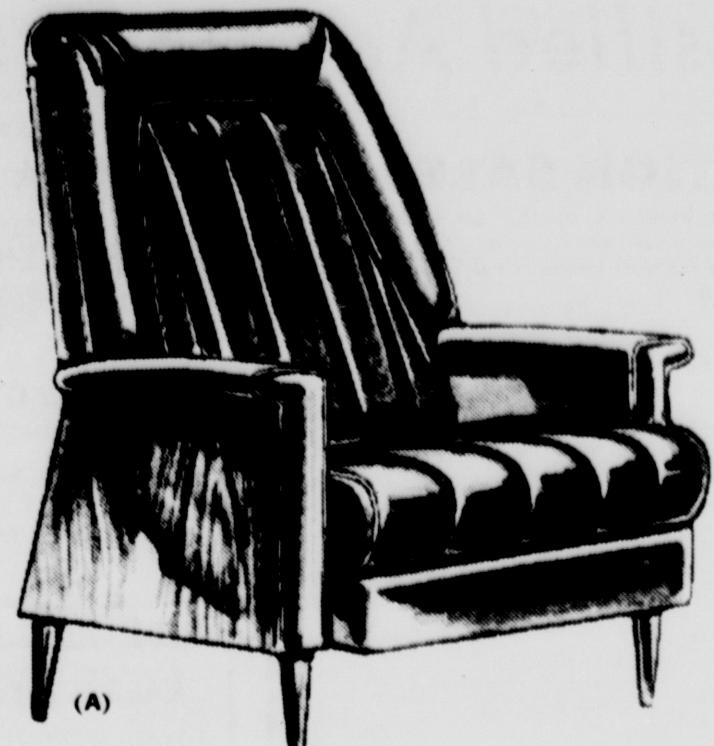
Chester Vermaas, Sedalia, State Conservation Agent, showed a film, and gave a talk on the pollution of Missouri streams, what is happening to the wild life in Missouri and the damage that the use of insecticides has caused. He also distributed some grass seed to plant around ponds and in fence rows for wild life food and cover.

The Garden Club decided to participate in the parade for the Green Ridge Centennial that will be celebrated July 31 and August 1 and 2, 1970.

Plans were completed for the Spring Flower Show that will be staged at the Chamber of Commerce building, May 19.

Several members plan to attend the state convention of Federated Garden Clubs that will convene in Kansas City at Hotel Muehlebach, May 7-9. The Green Ridge Garden Club was awarded a blue ribbon on its 1970 Year Book at the District meeting at Harrisonville.

Knits and crocheted hats, in lightweight fabrics, are very much "in" on the spring scene. And nothing looks better under them than bouncy, springy curls — unless it's the bowl-shaped shepherd-boy haircut or the still swingy long, straight, flowing locks. You can pick from the hair fashions.



Pick Your Style Of Comfort From 3 Fashionable Stratoresters... \$99

(A) Smart Thunderbird

styled recliner has the modern look with real old fashioned comfort built in. Buoyantly cushioned with black vinyl upholstery, rich wood-grained side panels. Luxurious! \$99

(B) Modern Styling

gives a smart look to any room. Recliner is upholstered in miracle Herculon olefin fiber that shrugs off spots, stains. Diamond tufted back and deep cushioning. \$99

(C) Contemporary

style lends itself to any decor. Sumptuous pillow-back with deep poly-foam cushioning and upholstered in rich supported vinyl that will clean with a damp cloth. Hurry in! \$99

SAVE \$20⁹⁵ to \$40⁹⁵

Regularly Priced At \$119.95 to \$139.95

*Take Your Choice of 3 Futorian
Stratorester Recliners Or 3
Luxurious 5-Piece Dinette Sets*

\$99 EACH

CHARGE IT!

Extra Chairs Available



**5-Pc. Decorator-Styled Dinettes
In Bold, Imaginative Spanish Or
Modern Pedestal or Chrome... \$99**

(A) Chrome Accented Dinette With Lovely Trapunto Chairs . . .

Impressive chrome accented dinette. 36x48x60" Table with a rich brown textured plastic top that scoffs at spills and abuse. 4 Chairs are beautifully upholstered in black and woodgrained vinyl. \$99 Chromed frames.

(B) 42-Inch Round Pedestal Dinette Has 4 Swivel Chairs . . .

Decidedly modern and so very luxurious with a 42" round pedestal table with a mahogany inlaid plastic top that resists damage. 4 pedestal base swivel chairs covered in floral vinyl upholstery. \$99 Bronzotone frame.

(C) Add A Zestful Air With This Bold Spanish Dinette . . .

Richly styled Spanish dinette with large 36x48x60" Table has a mahogany inlaid plastic top. Jet black frame has decorative accents that serve as table supports. 4 Chairs are upholstered in \$99 embossed vinyl.



BIEDERMANS

3200 West Broadway Phone 827-0730
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday

Extra Chairs Available